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Sit-in at MGH

Drug costs protested

by Esmond Choueke

About 40 pensioners and welfare recipients staged a sit-in at the Montreal General Hospital yesterday to protest the exorbitant cost of drugs under Quebec's new Health Insurance Plan.

The Health scheme has made it much harder for the poor to obtain medication than before, so the Greater Montreal Anti-Poverty Coordinating Committee has come to their aid by occupying an office in the hospital until various demands are met.

These include:

- a governmental guarantee that hospital pharmacies will immediately start dispensing drugs as they did before Medicare, and red tape hindering drug disposal to welfare recipients, pensioners, and low-income families will be eliminated right away.

The new government policy dictates that welfare recipients who previously could get free medication directly from hospitals must now take their prescriptions to an assigned hospital doctor for his signature, and then go to an independent drugstore for a cost estimate. The next step is to take the estimate to their welfare office for the required funds. Then, they return to the drugstore to have their prescriptions filled.

Problems start to arise due to the fact that welfare recipients are often old or disabled, and can't make these trips across town. One pensioner, who had a heart ailment, and whose husband was blind, said yesterday "I'll probably drop dead before I get to the welfare office."

The hospital pharmacy refused to give out more than a five-day supply of any drug.

Furthermore, the doctor who must sign the necessary forms is out from 10am — 2:30 pm each day. It often takes almost a week to get an appointment at a welfare office.

As far as Health Minister Castonguay's proposal for free drug disposal in the province the GMAPCC pointed out that this idea may take months to implement. Yet, the drugs are needed right now.

Both the Health Minister, and his designated deliberator, Deputy Health Minister Jacques Brunet, have refused to talk to the GMAPCC. Brunet said that he would confer only with the hospital's director, Dr. E.A. MacCallum. However, MacCallum failed to take any positive stand

at his meeting with the Anti-Poverty group.

Several "advocates" i.e. those who know their way around the welfare hassles, are helping needy people to obtain drugs immediately by accompanying them to the hospital pharmacy and demanding that their prescriptions be filled.

The Committee has so far received support from the McGill Student Association, Hillel House, various municipal social agencies, and several churches and synagogues. The United Church refused to lend their support, claiming that the sit-inners were hindering hospital services by using elevators and telephones.

About a dozen McGill students are among the 40 people participating in the sit-in.

Dr. Maitre to leave McGill

by Nigel Gibson

Dr. Hans Joachim Maitre, Associate Professor of German, McGill Senator, and Residence Director of McConnell Hall for the last five years will be leaving McGill at Christmas.

Dr. Maitre, who has been granted a two years leave of absence to take over the chief editorship of the literary supplement of Die Welt in Hamburg, explained that his decision had been prompted by severe disagreements with Administration officials, in particular Vice Principal Administration Robert Shaw.

Terming the administrators "amateurs" and "simple functionaries with no academic background", he accused the Senate Sub-committee on Residence Policy, chaired by Vice-Principal

Shaw, of being responsible for the "headlessness" of the actual residence situation.

Dr Maitre said that he was tired of putting up with the "merchant-like" attitudes of the ad-

ministrators, and a residence where "everyone has authority, and the Residence Director is left holding the bag."

"I feel that the residence complex is heading into oblivion, as present structures just cannot complete with existing accommodation in the Ghetto," he said.

Dr Maitre termed administration attempts to fill the residences "ridiculous and pathetic", and accused Vice Principal Shaw of "lacking in imagination."

"What is needed", said Maitre "is an academic residence, a smaller and more congenial residence complex where students can pursue their studies under more direct forms of guidance."

Dr Maitre believes that "education without discipline cannot exist", and he felt that what students need these days is "more discipline and humility of thought."

"I believe that in many ways this is an anti-intellectual generation, and while it may be bright it is certainly not the best informed," he said.

Maitre blamed this situation on lower standards of education in the High Schools, and particularly on the lack of good teachers.

Maitre said that while he felt that the CEGEP system was good in theory, in practice it would result in a lower standard of education. "I hope that when I return to McGill in two years time the university will have regained its stature", concluded Dr Maitre.

Computer seminar starts today

by Ze'ev Ionis

Hewlett-Packard, a large American electronics firm, is holding a 'mini-computer' seminar here beginning today and lasting until Friday. The mini-computer, a relatively new concept in computer technology, is a low-cost, flexible system which anyone can learn to operate in two hours.

This unit is already on McGill campus in four different locations, including the Mining and Chemical Engineering Departments, and can be used by professors and students to solve complicated problems which might not economically merit the use of the main McGill Computer, an IBM 360.

It could also be used by any faculty or department which might have a lot of statistical data to be treated. Thus, a person doing a sociology survey which requires the input of statistical information might find the use of the Hewlett-Packard systems to their advantage.

The system is not, though, designed in any way to supersede the IBM 360, but to complement it. One could therefore reduce raw data into information units which could later be fed into the big machine, or use it to verify data before feeding it into the IBM.

Some of the attractions of the system are:

- There is no special computer language that one would need to know, such as Fortran or Basic.
- On line data acquisition, i.e., experiments using various other

equipment can be plugged directly into the mini-computer.

- Many components can be plugged into the basic unit including

extended memory banks, curve plotters, and printers.

The seminar, which is sponsored by Hewlett-Packard, is supposed to explain in depth the uses of the system, as well as the uses that the components can be put to. The first session will be held today in the MacDonald Engineering Building, room E280 from 1:00 to 5:00 pm.

Vice-Principal emphatic: CEGEP not permanent

Academic vice-principal Michael Oliver has strongly denied the suggestion in yesterday's Daily that the government may force McGill to continue its CEGEP on a permanent basis.

"In the first place, we are not at the present running a CEGEP," Oliver stated. "We are running a college equivalent program which is being slowly phased out of existence."

"Under the terms of Bill 21, which states that a CEGEP is a public corporation, we don't have the right to run a CEGEP," he continued. "But if the government should decide to make us continue our college equivalent program, as far as I can see that would be nothing more than a brand new level of coercion."

"However, I personally don't feel that the government will take such a course," he said.

McGill's present policy, as decided on by Senate, is that enrollment in the college equivalent program will be reduced annually until the program itself disappears completely in 1975. This decision was made for purely financial reasons: for one thing, McGill is allowed \$376 in income tax claims for a college equivalent student, as compared to \$554 for an Arts student.

"McGill's policy is unequivocal," Dr. Oliver stated. "It will not contemplate operating a permanent CEGEP; it will phase out its college equivalent program according to the schedule agreed to by Senate."



Daily photo by Harold Rosenberg

GMAPCC GMROWLS: Pensioners and welfare recipients occupy hospital office to protest the rise in drug prices caused by the new Health Insurance Plan. It might seem ironic, but of course without medicine they stand a much better chance of becoming ill enough to qualify for hospitalization under the Health plan.

END OF PUBLICATION

The Daily will suspend regular production for this term on Friday, December 4. A special year-end edition will be published on the following Friday, December 11.

TODAY

All notices for the Today Column, for events which will occur the week of Dec. 7th, MUST be entered in the Today Column book on Thursday at 2 pm.

Today

BACK DOOR COFFEE HOUSE: The Sorry Muthas, 985 Sherbrooke, 8:30 and 12.00.
PASTORAL COUNSELLING CENTRE: Françoise - film study of people unfulfilled in their occupation or home. 3521 University Basement, 1:15 pm.
GNS: Exec meeting at 4pm in Union 467.
HELLENIC CLUB: General Meeting, 5-7pm, Union 124.
MSEA: "The Longest Day", L132, 6 and 9:15pm.

VOTE

Today is election day on campus in which the seats for Education, Arts and Science, Engineering, Law and Commerce on Students' Council are being contested. There is also being held at the same time a Constitutional Referendum and an Athletic survey are being run. The poll list is in another part of the paper. To be able to vote you must have your student card or temporary stub. The constitution is in today's paper, and voting for it will be today and Thurs. - but this is only for the constitution. The Council elections will be held today only.

Arts and Science Undergraduate elections will be held today for class representatives

C. R. O.

RADIO MCGILL INSOUND: Featuring U.B.C. Report, 2-8pm.
SERVICE STATION: Free non-profit personal announcements. Phone Radio McGill 392-8931.
PRE-MEDICAL INFORMATION: Talk with med students, McIntyre Rm. 620, 1pm.
MCGILL ITALIAN SOCIETY: Important meeting to discuss Discoteque Nite, Union 327, 1pm.
SANDWICH THEATRE: "Bed-time Story" by Sean O'Casey, 1pm.
HISTORY 001: Prof Maxwell - "History and Demography", L230, 7:00pm.
WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL: Currie Gym. 7:30pm. - RVC vs Ed., KAO vs KKG;

8:30pm - AOPI vs Grads, Nursing vs Arts.
SANDWICH THEATRE: Auditions for "The Sand Box." Union 327, 12:00-3:00pm.
MOTORCYCLE CLUB: Technical lesson no. 2, rap session for all others. B23, 1pm.
INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS ASS.: General meeting. 1001 Sherbrooke W., 4:00pm.
ENGINEERING INSTITUTE OF CANADA: 2 Movies, "Octopus Hunt" and "Paydirt Angling". E304, 1:00pm.
CLUB FRANCOPHONE: Réunion très importante. Apporter les \$2.50 pour l'opéra "Tommy". Pet. H. 114, 1:00pm.

DEPARTMENT OF ENGLISH TEACH-IN

PROGRAM

- 10 a.m. Approaches to the study of English - ROOM L. 219
 11 a.m. "Five Voices in Search of a Wilderness" - Panel discussion. Followed by question and answer period ROOM L. 230.
 1 p.m. "English Studies and Its Contexts: A Practical Reappraisal" Paper by Donald F. Theall, Chairman, of English Department ROOM A150
 2 p.m. "The English Teacher as Professional", "The creation of professional teachers", "The professional English teacher: his clientele", "The teacher of English in Québec". Panel Discussion. ROOM A 270
 3 p.m. Discussion Groups:
 1. English and the other disciplines
 2. Honours-Majors programmes - need for them?
 3. What is your discipline? Are you a professional, a critic, a pedagogue?
 4. The Department and the community.
 4 p.m. Wrap up session and Mock Theatre (Room to be announced)
 Coffee and refreshments will be served.

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STUDENTS' SOCIETY ELECTION

for Students' Council Representatives and
 Referendum on Constitutional Amendments

Wednesday December 2, 1970

FACULTY	POLL(S)	TIMES
ARTS & SCIENCE		
Leacock Building		9 am - 4 pm
Arts Building		9 am - 4 pm
University Centre (Union)		9 am - 4 pm
Otto Maass Building		9 am - 4 pm
Stewart Building (South Level)		9 am - 4 pm
Physical Sciences Centre		9 am - 4 pm
Strathcona Med. Building		9 am - 4 pm
McIntyre Medical Building		9 am - 4 pm
Wilson Hall		9 am - 4 pm
Bishop Mountain Hall		12 - 2 pm
Royal Victoria College		12 - 2 pm
EDUCATION		
Education Building		9 am - 4 pm
University Centre (Union)		9 am - 4 pm
Arts Building		9 am - 4 pm
Leacock Building		9 am - 4 pm
Bishop Mountain Hall		12 - 2 pm
Royal Victoria College		12 - 2 pm
ENGINEERING		
McConnell Building		9 am - 4 pm
University Centre (Union)		9 am - 4 pm
Bishop Mountain Hall		12 - 2 pm
Royal Victoria College		12 - 2 pm
COMMERCE		
Leacock Building		9 am - 4 pm
Arts Building		9 am - 4 pm
University Centre (Union)		9 am - 4 pm
Bishop Mountain Hall		12 - 2 pm
Royal Victoria College		12 - 2 pm
LAW		
Chancellor Day Hall		9 am - 4 pm
University Centre (Union)		9 am - 4 pm

REFERENDUM ONLY

Royal Victoria Hospital 12 - 2 pm
 Montreal General Hospital 12 - 2 pm

THURSDAY DECEMBER 3, 1970

Voting at polls on Referendum Only

Leacock Building 9 am - 4 pm
 University Centre (Union) 9 am - 4 pm
 McConnell Building 9 am - 4 pm
 McIntyre Building 9 am - 4 pm

- Any full or partial student at the University may vote
- All voting on Wednesday is by Faculty as noted above
- All voting on Thursday will be on Constitutional Amendments ONLY. At this time those who did not vote on Wednesday may do so at any of the Polls listed above

No person will be permitted to vote without a permanent McGill ID card or claim stub.

David Sprague
 Robert Wheatley
 Co-Chief Returning Officers

The Last Resort

Working in Europe during the summer is a good way to pay for a trip abroad and, at the same time, earn money for next year's tuition. However, several difficulties must be overcome before the prospective traveller can fulfill his "ideal" vacation.

Obtaining a work permit is the worst of these difficulties. Most European countries do not give permits to people who don't intend to remain in their country for some period of time unless the applicant has employment already lined up.

Naturally, getting a job is not an easy task at a distance of 3,000 miles from the job market.

Organizations do exist, though, which will assist people in finding employment. These groups can be classed into two categories: those sponsoring exchanges for a small fee to cover overhead expenses, and, commercial ventures.

At McGill, exchange-type groups include AIESEC, which arranges employment exchanges for Economics and Commerce students, and the Canadian-German Student Exchange, for students enrolled in German courses.

The University's branch of AIESEC annually sends about 15 students overseas. Unless you have intimate contact with that organization, you must have taken three economics or management courses. Their office is in Union 465.

The German Department handles the other student exchange.

The Faculty of Engineering may run a similar operation, but no information could be found confirming its existence.

Commercial organizations off-campus do exist, but very little was discovered about them either. One of them will have posters up in a few months advertising work camps, and opportunities for study abroad. They reportedly charge \$150 for a complete package of transportation to and from a job overseas.

The Anglo-America Association, 60a Pyle St., Newport 1, W., England, claims they will find you work in the U.K. for \$25. It was impossible to check on their authenticity, but they appear to be reputable, and might be useful to you.

A listing in the files of the Student Information Centre is the North American Students Association, at 152 W. 42nd, St. New York 10036.

If some organization asks that you pay in advance or leave a large deposit with them, immediately they are suspect of fraudulent practices. For instance, it might not be you who takes the flight to Europe.

The best news regarding the finding of jobs in Europe comes from Quebec's charter flight organization, Tourbec. They will be publishing an information booklet on "Working in Europe" in about two weeks time. The authors declined to give any details on it before publication, but if you call them later at 849-2374, or write to 112 St. Paul O., you can get a copy.

If you have had personal experiences, good or bad, with the work situation in Europe, the Last Resort would like to hear about them. You can leave information in the Last Resort drawer, just inside the door of the Daily news office in the Union basement.

what's what

Education revolution

Dr. E. Pedersen, chairman of the Department of Educational Research explained his revolutionary theories of the system and process of early education yesterday in a speech given in the Education Building.

The main emphasis of his lecture seemed to lie on the "socialization model" theory. This theory effectively states that a teacher's preconceived notions of his pupils tend to determine his treatment of their education. Much like the inherent bad-faith self-fulfilling image of political science, the "socialization model" predicts that a teacher will interpret and manage the behaviour of his pupils in such a way that the teacher's subjective differences between the pupils of the beginning of the year become objective realities at the end of the school year.

Dr. Pedersen also clarified a statement which he had made recently, apparently misquoted by some sources. He was reported to have said, "reading should not be taught to children under the age of eight". Dr. Pedersen emphasized that his original statement was that "children under the age of eight should not be taught reading by systematic means".

Dr. Pedersen feels that, due to the "self-fulfilling prophecy" nature of modern early education, pupils are being cast into predetermined roles which have nothing whatever to do with academic skill. Even worse, their individual development is being dealt irreparable damage by their teachers' attitudes.

He feels that this can be avoided by eliminating systematic regimented teaching, including subjective grouping of children.

This was the basis for his statement that children should not be taught to read by systematic methods until the age of eight.

A discussion period followed Dr. Pedersen's relaxed and informal lecture.

Alwyn Katz

Federated Appeal expands

The Federated Appeal of Greater Montreal, a fund-raising organization for most Montreal charities, earlier this year added a new youth division to its workings.

The Youth Division, headed by Loyola student Robert Hest, already has several projects moving out of the planning stage into action.

The project soliciting the most volunteers at the moment is the telethon, scheduled for April 30, 1971. This television special, entertaining viewing audiences while asking for pledges for the Federated Appeal, will be the wind-up to this year's fund-raising campaign.

Donations will be picked up immediately as they are phoned in. This will call for squads of students manning cars and telephones in various areas of Montreal.

Frank Kindellan, fourth year communications arts student at Loyola, is in charge of the project. It will be shown on both French and English television, as well as broadcast over radio.

The names of entertainers have not yet been released by the division, but it is understood that they will be primarily Canadian.

If the telethon is successful, the Youth Division will probably make it a regular feature of annual campaigns.

Chairman Robert Hest, a fourth year Political Science student, wants to involve Montreal youth in the Montreal scene. "Too many young people are turned off completely to all organizations and structures," he noted. "But there is no need for them to drop out."

"The generation gap is nonsense," he continued. "It does not exist. We're all in this together. It's not just up to the adults or up to the youth. We all have to lend a helping hand."

This is emphasized by the overwhelming co-operation that the new division has received from the Federated Appeal cabinet of businessmen and company executives. They have put up the capital needed to swing the telethon into action. Also, they are financing several other youth projects.

A group of students from McGill and Loyola are working on a documentary film dealing with poverty in this city, and outlining the reasons for the conception of this youth movement.

The film points out contrasts between the rich and poor in Montreal that are so startling that Hest is confident they will

at least start people thinking, if not stir them to action. In fact, he plans to use the film next year for recruiting in high schools and universities.

Another group of students is working on a questionnaire survey to ascertain the opinions of Montrealers on private welfare, particularly the Federated Appeal. Such a survey has never been taken despite the fact that the appeal has been in existence for several years now.

Hest wants to know whether people support such fund-raising organizations, or whether they feel the government should bear the brunt of welfare.

The Youth Committee cabinet, made up of ten students from Loyola and McGill, will be sending out business and commerce students to canvass corporations in its loan executive project.

Norah McClintock

Pakistan relief

More than \$16,000 has been donated to the East Pakistan Relief Fund through street donations and through the mail since the beginning of their major campaign last Friday.

"The response to the Blitz has been encouraging and gratifying," said David Elisha, chairman of the East Pakistan Relief Fund Committee.

The Blitz started last Friday with East Pakistan Day, and continues through into this week.

Mr. Elisha, however, is not satisfied with student participation in the campaign. Only fifty students have canvassed for donations since the beginning of the Blitz.

The total amount of money donations reached \$35,000 on Monday night. In addition, the Relief Fund Committee is hoping for a \$10,000 donation from the Bank of Montreal sometime this week.

Last week four truckloads of clothing were shipped to East Pakistan, and members of the Committee estimate that more than five tons of clothing have been sent by the McGill branch of the Relief Fund alone.

Medical supplies have been generously donated by several pharmaceutical companies and these donations amount to \$150,000.

This afternoon at 12:30 The McGill Choral Society will be performing at Place Victoria and there is an urgent call for volunteers to collect money at this performance.

Unless the Relief Fund at McGill renews their two week permit, issued on November 18th, the fund raising campaigns will conclude with a Pakistani Cultural Show Friday night. The show will feature dancers, singers, and sitarists in an evening of Pakistani entertainment.

Despite the contradictory reports concerning the number of dead in East Pakistan, all sources confirm that at least 200,000 bodies have been found. "There is still an urgent and continuing need for relief," said Mr. Elisha.

Steve Lyons

Miss Grey Cup 'well-rounded'

by Arnold Bennett

As far as Nancy Durrell is concerned, she has never been involved in "beauty contests." "Please don't call them that," she pleaded. "I would prefer to consider them 'well-rounded

contests."

Blonde, 5'8" Nancy was elected Miss Grey Cup in Toronto Friday, before the Alouettes came through with their 23-10 victory over Calgary. She was also chosen Miss Congeniality by her fellow

contestants.

A physical education student in her fourth year at McGill, Nancy once taught physical education and general science at the high school level for a year. She may travel in Europe after she graduates and then come back to Montreal to take up her chosen fields of athletics and education.

Nancy spent the Grey Cup game sitting next to Prime Minister Pierre-Elliott Trudeau. "We talked about everything from sports to whether I appreciated his bringing in the War Measures Act," she said.

Asked whether she supported the WMA, she stated, "I'm very much for it. I feel very secure having the army in Montreal at this time." According to Nancy, the Prime Minister was very pleased with her attitude on the subject.

As far as Women's Liberation is concerned, she asserted, "I can't say I'm in complete agreement with them. Otherwise I wouldn't have been in the contest."

"But I do support some of their aims, such as equality of job opportunities and pay for women."



Daily photo by Henry Kaszel

JOYOUS CELEBRANTS AT MONDAY'S GREY CUP PARADE: from left to right - Sam the Rifle, Nancy Durrell (Miss Grey Cup and a McGill comrade to boot), Jean (V-O-T-E-) Drapeau, disguised as a sports fan, and Als' GM Red O'Quinn. Behind them is a multitude of hangers-on, dignitaries and one gregarious gendarme. Sis-boom-bah....

Arts and Science Undergraduate Society

Elections for Class Reps, Wed. Dec. 2.

ASUS POLLS

Leacock Bldg - Arts Bldg - Union - Otto Maass Bldg - Physical Sciences Center

FIRST YEAR



Donna Balkan
BA E1

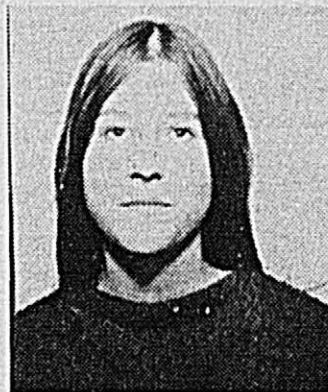
EXPERIENCE:

- McGill Daily Staff Reporter

A strong voice is needed in ASUS to overcome apathy and effect a coherent program

- implement credit system
- access to honours programs in E2
- institute Faculty-student departmental committees to formulate new university level courses and programs
- restructure freshman reception to provide counselling by upper year students
- establish co-operative housing, food, clothing, book stores.

Susan Sloma
BA E1



QUALIFICATIONS:

- Free Press reporter
- Cafeteria ctte. ASUS
- Legal Aid Ctte. McGill Committee for the Defence of Liberty

PLATFORM:

- first year representation on all department and faculty committees
- encourage and support existing departmental associations and push for establishment of new ones.
- reestablishment of ASUS student-run non-profit discount bookstore: to counter university bookstore and its hiked prices.
- push for decentralization of Students' Society, since it has proved itself unworkable and ineffective
- examine possibility of implementing credit system and year round university operation
- push for functional French as a language requirement if desired

SUSAN SLOMA



SECOND YEAR

Linda Solomon
BA 2



EXPERIENCE:

McGill Daily reporter
Free Press reporter
President of the Quebec Committee for the Defence of Liberties - McGill

PRIORITIES:

- oppose the administration's decision to further delay cooperative housing
- upper year courses should be open to all 2nd year students
- students should be allowed to take functional French as their language requirement
- explore possibility of establishing student-run non-profit organizations (books, used appliances, and furniture.)
- CEGEP students represented on all ASUS committees
- continual feedback to students from ASUS executive

THIRD YEAR

Brian Leve
B. Sc 111



PLATFORM:

- 1 - FREE PRESS to propound sentiment pertinent to students and give more promulgation to internal affairs, thus getting more individuals and groups involved with ASUS and replacing the ennui which now exists.
- 2 - I would consider myself the self-appointed watch-dog (with teeth) of the society.
- 3 - Smash Panghuts.
- 4 - Bring Ted Harris back to Montreal.
- 5 - Use free empirical thought to enlighten all students of harmony and goodwill.

EXPERIENCE:

Intramural Floor Hockey 1969-1970. (last place team.)

SPONSORED BY:

Committee to save Ted Harris and Brian Leve.



Bill Worrell
BA 111

QUALIFICATIONS:

- McGill Moratorium Committee
- McGill Daily Staff
- Quebec Civil Liberties Teach-In Committee

PRIORITIES:

- Support departmental associations efforts to reform and make courses more relevant
- Support the admission of all qualified residents, but with a priority for Quebec residents.
- re-open student-run non-profit bookstore
- increase availability of functional French courses, and allow students to count them towards language requirements.



John Marrett
B Sc 2

PRIORITIES:

- 1 - Institute non-profit bookstore to be staffed by students
- 2 - Press for ratification of student's council Co-Op plans and/or change of residences into co-operative style
- 3 - More support for community programs: subsidized drug dispensal, legal aid, community McGill youth clinic, etc.
- 4 - Support more involvement in community programs by McGill students
- 5 - Press for ratification of new student's council constitution
- 6 - More and better-planned A.S.U.S. teach-ins
- 7 - Support community radio
- 8 - Increase aid for Pakistan relief fund

on Dec. 2nd, vote

MARRETT, JOHN



ESU motion to Steering Committee

The Economics Students' Union has submitted the following motion to the steering committee of the department for insertion into the agenda of the Faculty meeting on Friday:

Whereas: The Student-Faculty Committee was set up originally to examine the issue of student participation within the confines of a small group of people and canvass the opinions of interested

parties and report back to the Department within a period of two weeks;

And Whereas: The Committee has ended up devoting a much greater period of time debating

the issue and occasionally getting sidetracked on peripheral matters;

And whereas: It has become clear that a consensus among the members of the Committee will never be reached on the issue of student participation at the Department level, a condition that would seem necessary if the Committee's recommendations were to guide the Department in its decision on this matter;

And whereas: The students on the Committee feel that positions have rigidified to such an extent that a report (or reports) making recommendations will therefore only serve to increase polarization of people to the detriment of the Department;

And whereas: The students, in

submitting several briefs outlining their position, rationale, and proposals and in partaking fully in all committee meetings, feel they have effected the necessary and sufficient discharge of their responsibilities;

And whereas: The following motion constitutes what we believe to be, in the eyes of a great many faculty members, an equitable solution to the issue of student participation;

We hereby move the following: Be it resolved that: Six students be seated as full participating members of the Economics Department Meeting, these six to be constituted as follows: two graduate students, two honours students, one major student and one member at large.

These positions will be created for a one year trial period, commencing early in the second term, at the end of which time, the role of student participation will be re-evaluated by the Department as a whole.

Student participation on departmental committees should follow the seating of the students on the Department, the extent of this to be determined early in the second term.

The five student representatives on the Student-Faculty committee to discuss student representation on decision-making bodies also informed the committee that they would not be attending any more meetings.

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4) Dec. 4 McIntyre Medical Bldg. Rm. 1027	10 AM - 4 PM



Proposed New Constitution - The Students' Society of McGill University

ARTICLE I — NAME

The Students' Society of McGill University.

ARTICLE II — OBJECT

- 1) To represent the educational, cultural and general interests of the students registered at McGill University. For these purposes the Students' Society shall be the only recognized medium between its members, taken as a whole, and all persons and organizations external to it.
- 2) To exercise control of the Students' Society activities.
- 3) To do all such things as are incidental or conducive to the attainment of the above objects.

ARTICLE III — MEMBERSHIP

1) All students registered in regular programmes in McGill University shall be members of the Students' Society, except the following:

- i) Students governed by the constitution of the Macdonald College Students' Society.
- ii) Students registered in the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research who are non-resident students or full-time members of the teaching staff.

2) Partial Students taking less than three courses shall have all the privileges of membership except that they may not be members of the Students' Council or of the executive of any Regular Committee.

ARTICLE IV — OFFICERS

1) The Officers of the Students' Society shall be a President, a Vice-President (Internal Affairs), a Vice-President (External Affairs), a Finance Director, a Secretary-Treasurer and a Comptroller.

2) Duties:

a) The President as chief executive officer shall preside at all meetings of the Students' Society, shall be chairman of the Students' Council and of its Executive Committee, and Chairman of the Board of Regular Committees. He shall represent the Students' Society on all official occasions and shall be responsible to the Students' Council for relations with the Government of McGill University. He may delegate such executive power as he may deem necessary and shall supervise the work of the office staff.

b) The Vice-President (Internal Affairs) shall perform the duties of the President in the absence of the latter, and shall be responsible to the Students' Council for the operation of the Students' Union building and of such other services as the Students' Society may from time to time establish.

c) The Vice-President (External Affairs) shall be responsible to the Students' Council for relations with student organizations external to the Students' Society, with governments external to McGill University and with the general public.

d) The Finance Director shall be responsible to the Students' Society, for assisting in the preparation of budgets for Students' Council and for presentation of budgets to Students' Council. He shall apply such policies and supervise such auditing procedures for the financial affairs of the Students' Society as Students' Council may establish. The President shall appoint the Finance Director from among the members of Council for each calendar year, subject to ratification by the Council.

e) The Secretary-Treasurer shall be custodian of all records, documents, ledgers and receipts of any nature whatsoever belonging to, or dealing with the affairs of the Society. He shall be the Secretary of Students' Council and of its Executive Committee. He shall supervise all disbursements in accordance with Article XI (3) below.

f) The Comptroller shall be in charge of all receipts and disbursements.

ARTICLE V — SCHOOL AND FACULTY SOCIETIES

1) The following School and Faculty Societies, or their successor organizations, are Regular Committees of the Students' Society:

- a) Architectural Undergraduate Society
- b) Arts and Science Undergraduate Society
- c) Commerce Undergraduate Society
- d) Dental Students' Society
- e) Education Undergraduate Society
- f) Engineering Undergraduate Society
- g) Law Undergraduate Society
- h) Medical Students' Society
- i) Nursing Undergraduate Society
- j) Music Undergraduate Society
- k) Physical and Occupational Therapy Undergraduate Society
- l) Post-Graduate Students' Society
- m) Theological Undergraduate Society

The Schools and Faculty Societies shall be the only recognized media between their membership and the government of the corresponding Schools and Faculties.

ARTICLE VI — FEES

1) All fees paid by members of the Students' Society shall be based on the value of the 1965 dollar adjusted annually to the cost of living index, as determined by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics each January 1st.

2) Members of the Students' Society enrolled in schools or faculties the majority of whose students are candidates for their first university degree or diploma shall be required to pay an annual fee of \$24.00 to the Students' Society, except members of the School of Graduate Nurses proceeding to a degree of B.N., who shall pay an annual fee of \$14.50.

3) All other members of the Students' Society shall be required to pay an annual fee of \$14.50, except partial students taking less than three courses, who shall be required to pay an annual fee of \$10.00.

4) The above sums shall be collected by the McGill University Cashier with the regular tuition fees.

5) The Secretary-Treasurer of the Students' Society shall receive these fees from McGill University and deposit them with a chartered bank or with the University.

6) Members of School and Faculty Societies listed under Article V above, shall pay an annual fee to their respective Society as determined from time to time by referendum of that Society. These fees shall be collected by the University Cashier with the regular tuition fees, and transferred to the Regular Committee for which they were collected, upon receipt by the Secretary-Treasurer of the Students' Society from that Committee of the official auditor's report for the preceding fiscal year. The accounts must be audited by accountants approved by the Students' Society and the University.

ARTICLE VII — STUDENTS' COUNCIL

1) The governing authority of the Students' Society shall be vested in the Students' Council.

2) Students' Council shall be composed of:

- a) The President of the Students' Society;
- b) The Vice-President (External Affairs) of the Students' Society;
- c) The Vice-President (Internal Affairs) of the Students' Society;
- d) One representative for every one thousand (1,000) students or part thereof of the following constituencies:
 - (i) The students in the School of Architecture;
 - (ii) The students in the Faculty of Arts;
 - (iii) The students in the Faculty of Dentistry;
 - (iv) The students in the Faculty of Education;
 - (v) The students in the Faculty of Engineering;
 - (vi) The students in the School of Graduate Nurses proceeding to a first degree (i.e. B.Sc.(N), B.N., etc.);
 - (vii) The students in the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research, the Graduate School of Business and the School for Graduate Nurses proceeding to a degree additional to a first degree (i.e. M.N., M.Sc., etc.);
 - (viii) The students in the Faculty of Law;
 - (ix) The students in the Faculty of Management;
 - (x) The students in the Faculty of Medicine;
 - (xi) The students in the Faculty of Music;
 - (xii) The students in the School of Physical and Occupational Therapy;
 - (xiii) The students in the Faculty of Religious Studies;
 - (xiv) The students in the Faculty of Science.

Each year the Executive shall determine from official registration figures the number of Students' Council representatives corresponding to each category (i) to (xiv) above. Notwithstanding possible fluctuations in enrollment, those allotments shall stand until superseded by a similar determination made the succeeding year.

3) Meetings shall be called at least once every two weeks during the academic year on such days and at such hours as the President shall deem fit. The Secretary-Treasurer shall give the members individual notice at least forty-eight hours before each meeting. Two-thirds of the members of Council shall constitute a quorum. A meeting shall be called by the Secretary-Treasurer upon receipt by him of a written request signed by a majority of the members of Council. Council may delegate its authority to a Summer Committee to take temporary decisions, subject to later ratification by full Students' Council.

4) All meetings of Students' Council and its committees shall be open to observers, unless a vote of a majority of the members at such a meeting decides to hold the meeting, or a part thereof, in camera. In such a case the particular reason for that decision shall be made public. All minutes, agendas, and times and places of meetings shall be given public notice in advance. In particular, the minutes of the meetings of Students' Council shall be posted on school or faculty notice boards in their entirety, except for sections of minutes recording discussions held in camera.

5) Committees chosen by Council may from time to time be appointed to consider or execute such business as it is the duty of Council to perform. Any such committee shall be responsible to Council through the President or one of the Vice-Presidents, as determined by Council.

6) Students' Council shall be responsible for the management and control of the McGill Daily through the Editor-in-Chief. In its editorial columns the McGill Daily shall be free to express whatever opinion it chooses, save that no editorial shall express or imply any but a neutral attitude in discussing any student election.

7) Students' Council shall have the authority to establish and administer a reserve fund for the purpose of providing legal assistance to Students' Society members, should it so desire.

8) Students' Council representatives may be instructed by their constituency according to procedures specified in the constitution of the corresponding School or Faculty Society, and such instruction shall be binding. Should no such procedures be specified, Students' Council representatives shall be bound by decisions taken at an Official Meeting or by a referendum of the School or Faculty Society corresponding to their constituency.

ARTICLE VIII — EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF STUDENTS' COUNCIL

1) The executive authority of Students' Council shall be vested in the Executive Committee.

2) The Executive Committee shall consist of the following members:

- a) The President of the Students' Society;
- b) The Vice-President (Internal Affairs) of the Students' Society;
- c) The Vice-President (External Affairs) of the Students' Society;
- d) The Finance Director of the Students' Society.

3) The Executive Committee shall meet at least once a week.

4) The Executive Committee shall be responsible to Students' Council through the President of the Students' Society.

ARTICLE IX — JUDICIAL BOARD

1) Subject to ratification by Students' Council, a committee composed of the President of the Law Undergraduate Society, the President of the Students' Society, one person elected by the students in their final year proceeding to a B.C.L. degree, and one member of Students' Council named by Students' Council, shall appoint seven (7) members to a body to be known as the Judicial Board of the Students' Society. These members are to be chosen from among the students in their final year proceeding to a B.C.L. degree on the basis of academic standing and knowledge of student affairs. However, no member of the above-named selection committee shall be eligible for appointment. The members of the Judicial Board shall be appointed in September of each year and shall elect a Chairman from among their number.

2) The Judicial Board shall have the power to summon and hear any member of the Students' Society regarding any violation of the Students' Society regulations, as specified by its by-laws.

3) The Board shall conduct its proceedings according to the Judicial Procedures of the Students' Society which are drawn up by the Board, subject to their being approved by Council as by-laws of the Society.

4) Individuals or bodies may appear before the Judicial Board through counsel. The Law Undergraduate Society shall appoint four students whom any individual or body may consult as counsel to seek advice and/or plead their case.

5) Every member of the Students' Society, and every student organization, shall have the right to petition the Board by way of a letter to its Chairman, seeking a hearing on any question concerning an alleged violation of the regulations of the Students' Society by any member or organization, or concerning the interpretation of the Constitution of the Students' Society or the legislation of Students' Council.

6) The Judicial Board shall be the final authority on interpreting the constitution and regulations of the Students' Society, and its decisions on these matters shall be binding upon the parties or organizations concerned except insofar as they may be appealed. Any party to the dispute may, by way of petition appeal the decision of the Judicial Board. The Appeal Committee shall be a committee of three persons selected in a manner similar to that prescribed in paragraph 1 above, from amongst those persons in either the Faculty of Law or the Faculty of Graduate Studies, who are candidates for their second degree in law, and who are not already members of the Judicial Board, and their decision shall be final.

ARTICLE X — BOARD OF REGULAR COMMITTEES

1) The presidents or chairmen of all Regular Committees of the Students' Society shall constitute a Board of Regular Committees under the chairmanship of the President of the Students' Society.

2) The Board shall meet at least twice in each term for the purpose of representing the views of its members to the Students' Council.

3) The Secretary-Treasurer of the Students' Society shall be the secretary of the Board of Regular Committees and shall read its minutes at the following meeting of the Students' Council.

ARTICLE XI — FINANCES

1) The Finance Committee shall be responsible for presentation to Council at its first regular meeting each year a statement of Financial Policy, as well as an overall Operating Budget for that year. No individual budgets will be considered by Council until the Operating Budget has been approved. In addition to the above the Finance Committee is responsible for the maintenance and updating of the Finance Regulations.

2) Students' Society committees and organizations requesting Students' Society money shall be required to submit a budget to the Finance Director. No such committee or organization shall receive funds unless its itemized budget has been approved by Students' Council.

3) All cheques drawn against the Students' Society account shall be signed by the Secretary-Treasurer and co-signed by the Comptroller or his alternate. The Secretary-Treasurer shall first satisfy himself that the expenditure has been authorized in the budget approved by Students' Council.

4) An annual financial statement for the past fiscal year of the Students' Society (June 1st to May 31st) shall be published in the McGill Daily before the 15th of November.

5) The accounts of the Students' Society shall be audited annually by accountants chosen by Students' Council and approved by McGill University.

ARTICLE XII — ELECTION OF OFFICERS

Any member of the Students' Society who is in good standing with the University shall be eligible for election.

1) The President shall be elected annually between the 22nd day of February and the 7th day of March, by a ballot of all members of the Society. He shall be nominated by any one hundred members. Such nominations shall be presented in writing to the Secretary-Treasurer at least 10 days before the date of election and published in the McGill Daily at least one week before the date of election. Should only one person be nominated for the post at the date set for the closing of nominations, the date for closing of nominations shall be extended forty-eight hours, and notice thereof published in the McGill Daily.

2) The Vice-Presidents shall be elected annually between the 22nd day of February and the 7th day of March by a ballot of all the members of the Society. Each shall be nominated by any fifty members. Such nominations shall be presented in writing to the Secretary-Treasurer at least ten days before the date of the election and published in the McGill Daily at least one week before the date of the election.

3) Terms of Office:

The President and the Vice-Presidents shall take Office at the beginning of the fiscal year, June 1st. In the event of a resignation, Students' Council shall decide on a date for the election of a successor, the procedure of election being similar to that in the case of a regular election. The successor so elected shall hold Office until the end of the fiscal year.

4) All elections and referenda held under the supervision of the Students' Society shall be conducted in accordance with the Electoral By-Laws of the Students' Society. A Chief Returning Officer shall be appointed by the President subject to the ratification of Students' Council. His duties shall be to conduct these elections and referenda and to implement all the instructions stated in the Electoral By-Laws and shall have the necessary authority to implement said by-laws. His decisions concerning the interpretation of these by-laws shall be final except that they shall be subject to appeal to the Judicial Board. The term of office of the Chief Returning Officer shall be one year corresponding to the fiscal year of the Students' Society (i.e. June 1st to May 31st). In the event of the resignation of the Chief Returning Officer written notice should be handed to the President at a time when no forthcoming elections or referenda have

been officially announced by the Students' Council and not less than seven days after the completion of an election. The Chief Returning Officer cannot himself be a candidate for an election.

5) No publication published by a School or Faculty Society with that Society's funds shall express or imply any but a neutral attitude in discussing any election, conducted by the Chief Returning Officer of the Students' Society.

6) The Secretary-Treasurer and the comptroller shall be chosen by Students' Council to hold office for the fiscal year, the continuation of the agreements depending on ratification of each successive Council. They shall not be members of the Students' Society, and shall be paid salaries.

ARTICLE XIII — ELECTION OF STUDENTS' COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVES

AND STUDENT REPRESENTATIVES ON SENATE

1) Students' Council representatives from the constituencies under Article VII shall be elected by their respective constituencies between November 20 and December 10 of each year, except for the representatives from the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research who shall be elected between February 22nd and March 7th of each year.

2) Representatives from Schools and Faculties listed in Article VII the majority of whose members are candidates for their first university degree, except the School for Graduate Nurses shall be elected from the penultimate class. All others shall have spent at least one full academic year at the University.

3) Representatives are required to be in good academic standing with the University. Nomination papers must be signed by 25 students of the constituency or 25% of the constituency whichever is less. Such papers must be in the hands of the Secretary-Treasurer of the Students' Society at least 10 days before the date of the election and the nominations published by him in the McGill Daily at least one week before the date of the election. Voting shall be by ballot.

4) Such elections shall be conducted by the Chief Returning Officer of the Students' Society in accordance with the Electoral By-Laws of the Students' Society.

5) All representatives to Students' Council shall serve for the calendar year following their election, except for the representatives from the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research who will serve for the fiscal year following their election. In the event of recall or resignation, a successor shall be elected using the procedures similar to those specified above for the regular election. The successor shall hold office for the duration of the year indicated above.

6) Student representatives on Senate must be elected in a campus wide election. Such an election must take place so that new representatives can be seated on Senate by August 1st of each year. Nominations must be signed by 50 students registered at the university in the year of the election, and handed in to the Secretary-Treasurer of the Students' Society at least 10 days before the election and the nominations published in the McGill Daily at least one week before the date of election. Voting shall be by ballot.

ARTICLE XIV — RECALL

1) Recall proceedings may be initiated against elected officers of the Students' Society upon receipt by the President of a petition to that effect signed by two thousand members of the Society. Upon receipt of the petition the President shall, with seven days notice published in the McGill Daily, call an Extraordinary Meeting of the Students' Society for purpose of bringing the recall proceedings against the official or officials concerned. The President shall act as Chairman unless he is a party to the proceedings, in which case the Vice-President (Internal Affairs) or in his absence or inability the Chairman of the Judicial Board, shall serve as Chairman. Seven hundred and fifty members of the Students' Society shall constitute a quorum. A vote of not less than two thirds shall be required for recall.

2) Students' Council representatives may be recalled by their constituency, in accordance with the procedures prescribed in the constitution of the corresponding School or Faculty Society. Should no such procedures be specified the following shall apply: An Extraordinary Meeting of members of the constituency for the purpose of bringing recall proceedings against a member of Students' Council who is a representative of that constituency shall be called by the President of the School or Faculty Society upon receipt of a petition to that effect signed by one thousand or one half of the members of the constituency whichever is less. Three hundred or one third of the members of the constituency, whichever is less, shall constitute a quorum. The President of the Students' Society shall act as Chairman and a vote of not less than two thirds shall be required for recall.

ARTICLE XV — MEETINGS OF THE STUDENTS' SOCIETY

(1) A Regular Meeting shall be called by the President on three weeks' notice at least once in each term to conduct any business of the Students' Society.

2) An emergency meeting may be called on three days' notice by the President.

3) A Special Meeting shall be called by the President at the written request of five hundred (500) members of the Students' Society on three days' notice given in the McGill Daily. Initial motions to be presented at a Special Meeting shall be recorded by the President in the McGill Daily, at the same time as such notice of the Special Meeting is published.

4) At each of the above meetings three hundred (300) members shall constitute a quorum for the transaction of business. An Unofficial Meeting is one for which there is no quorum present.

5) An Official Meeting of the Students' Society shall have the power to put any question to a referendum and to determine the wording of the ballot and the date or dates, the referendum shall be conducted. The Chief Returning Officer of the Students' Society shall hold the referendum accordingly. Without prejudice to the foregoing, no decision taken at an Official Meeting shall supersede any decision of Students' Council.

6) An Extraordinary Meeting of the Students' Society, solely for the purpose of bringing Impeachment Proceedings against an elected Officer of the Students' Society shall be held under the terms and in accordance with the procedure specified in Article XIV (1) above.

7) The authority on procedure at meetings of the Students' Society shall be Roberts' Rules of Order Revised, 75th edition.

ARTICLE XVI — REFERENDUM

1) Before a referendum can be held, a Meeting of the Students' Society must first be called to consider the specific question to be covered by the referendum. If a quorum is not present as indicated in Article XV (4) above, the assembly shall constitute an Unofficial Meeting to discuss the question.

2) Students' Council may, at its discretion, hold a referendum on any or all of the questions which were discussed at an Official or Unofficial Meeting of the Society.

3) For any referendum to be of effect, at least twenty percent of the members of the Students' Society must vote.

4) A decision taken by such a referendum shall supersede any decision of Students' Council.

5) Referenda shall be conducted by the Chief Returning Officer of the Students' Society.

ARTICLE XVII — AMENDMENTS

1) This constitution may be amended only by an affirmative vote of two-thirds of a referendum of the Students' Society. For purposes of this clause, invalid ballots shall not be taken into account.

2) A proposed amendment shall be put to a referendum if and only if a minimum of two hundred (200) votes have been so cast at an Official or Unofficial Meeting of the Students' Society.

3) The proposed amendment shall be published in the McGill Daily at least two weeks prior to such a meeting.

4) Sub-amendments shall be published in the McGill Daily at least one week prior to such a meeting. A sub-amendment shall apply only to the same section or sections of the Articles affected by the amendment proposed in the preceding week.

5) In the event that the McGill Daily is not being published the requirements of this Article, as well as those of Articles XII, XIII, XIV, XV shall be met by publishing the relevant statement or statements in Public Address.

6) Proposed amendments or sub-amendments must be submitted in writing to the Secretary-Treasurer of the Students' Society, and must be signed by at least ten members of the Students' Society.

7) A Proposed amendment shall be put to a referendum within two weeks after a minimum of two hundred (200) members have so voted at an Official or Unofficial Meeting of the Students' Society.

8) Each amendment to this constitution shall become effective when approved by the University.

November 26th, 1970

Submitted by
Constitution Committee

Tempest in a tea CUP

Ryerson Press sale confirmed

TORONTO (CUP) — Control of Ryerson Press, the 140-year old United Church — owned publishing firm passed into American hands yesterday, with its sale to McGraw-Hill.

A storm of protest was raised when the news of the proposed sale reached the public about a month ago, but meetings between church and government officials did nothing to halt it. The United Church had agreed not to sell only if an alternate Canadian buyer could be provided.

According to Ontario Premier John Robarts last night, "The government of Ontario is unable to furnish the guarantee. . . . Therefore, the arrangements between the United Church of Canada and McGraw-Hill of Canada, Ltd., remain unchanged."

On the eve of the sale, Robarts announced the appointment of a Royal Commission in Ontario to investigate the problems of the Canadian book publishing industry.

The Commission will pay special attention to the publication of text books and other printed material used in the schools. Ryerson was the second major text book company in Canada this year to come under American control.

According to Liberal MP Tim Reid, \$124 million worth of imported books were sold on the Canadian market last year with \$100 million going to U.S. publishers.

But as more and more American content creeps into Canadian education, Ontarians at least may take comfort from that trusty problem-solver, the Royal Commission.

Robarts says the commission will have broad terms of reference, will be able to travel any-

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U of T grads ask for quota system for staff hiring

TORONTO (CUP) — A quota requiring 10 percent of junior staff at the University of Toronto to be Canadian citizens was passed Monday night by the General Council of the Graduate Students' Union.

The Council also called for an overall quota of 85 percent for all faculties or departments at U of T. Of the remaining 15 percent, only one half could be from any one foreign country.

Earlier this year, similar motions were passed by the Students' Council at Lakehead University and the Alberta Students' Federation. The Lakehead Alma Mater Society endorsed a Canadian Liberation Movement petition for an 85 percent quota.

The ASF has called for a 90 percent quota.

where in the country and will consider what actions the Ontario government can take to aid the industry.

Ontario Education Minister William Davis is also aboard the bandwagon to promote whatever dwindling bits of Canadian publishing is left. His department is considering several interim recommendations for assisting textbook publishers.

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Kunstler dismissed on assault

TORONTO (CUP) — After three false starts, the trial of the Crown vs. Kunstler ended here yesterday with a dismissal by Judge Tupper Bl-gelow.

William Kunstler, a radical American lawyer and defense for the Chicago conspiracy trials, was charged with assault following an incident during a speaking engagement at the University of Toronto's Convocation Hall June 22.

Members of the right wing Edmund Burke Society disrupted the meeting. One of their spokesmen, U of T student Paul Fromm was given time to speak from the podium. He managed to spill a proffered glass of water over Kunstler's hand, whereupon Kunstler dumped the remainder of the pitcher over Fromm's head.

In the ensuing melee between members of the EBS and Kunstler's supporters, Fromm was knocked out. Fromm responded by charging Kunstler with assault causing bodily harm. Fellow EBS member Allan Overfield charged the lawyer with common assault.

Although Fromm claimed Kunstler struck him, defense witnesses said Kunstler was nowhere near the EBS leader when he was knocked out.

Much of the Crown testimony was contradictory. Overfield, who listed himself as Fromm's bodyguard when filling the original complaint, denied this in court.

Crown Attorney Pat Lesage did little questioning of defense witnesses. When the hearing was over, he admitted that he did not believe much of what his clients said.

The case was dismissed on grounds of lack of evidence.



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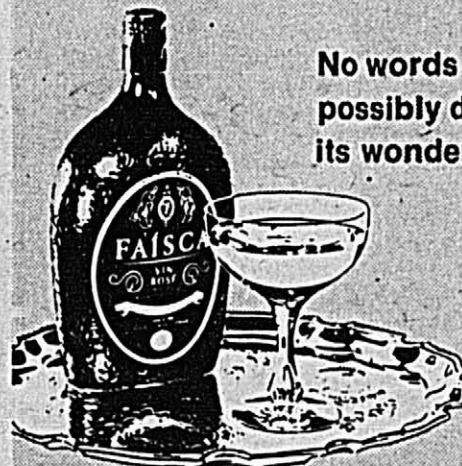
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THE MASCULINE MYSTIQUE

BY BETTY DODSON
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The following article was written by a member of a very rare breed — a being who is genuinely and honestly engaged in the arduous task of self-liberation. This article appeared in the "Women's Issue" of *Screw* an issue which was produced by the female members of the paper's staff.

Its frankness and humour are almost unique in a society which despite the fact it is being flooded, bombarded and haunted by an incessant preoccupation with sex (from popular culture to advertising), is still unable to deal with it openly, in an uninhibited and erotic manner.

For those who are shocked or scandalized by the appearance of this article in the *McGill Daily*, I can feel only pity. Yet let me say to such people that there is absolutely no reason why a matter like sexuality — which has a phenomenal universal interest — should have less right to be explored in the *Daily* than say, politics or poetry. In fact, it has a far greater right, since a greater number of people are interested, affected and involved by sexual matters than by most other things. But no further rationalization is necessary. For those who are offended by this article are the ones who stand to learn most from it.

One final remark: "The Masculine Mystique" is really a manifesto, a manifesto for the right to pleasure — unrestrained and uninhibited by taboos, moral categories, male chauvinism, female passivity and social prejudice in general. It is written by a woman of courage, for it requires far more courage for a woman in today's society to write something of this nature than to publish the most "revolutionary" of pamphlets. Because political radicalism has become respectable, at least in the sense that it is recognized as a legitimate force which has to be considered, even by its most devoted foes. And in universities today to be mildly radical (in practice), or revolutionary (in theory and speech), is by now a status symbol, for radicals are given an attentive ear. What they say or do is considered important and they receive great publicity. (Whether of a favorable nature or not, is irrelevant here.)

However, despite the so-called "sexual revolution", the "new morality" and "alternate lifestyles", erotic liberation is taken seriously by very few, for even revolutionaries are embarrassed and feel threatened by its liberating potential. It challenges the very roots of individual human life-styles, and for that reason, many people react with traditional xenophobic hostility and hysteria.

Robert Lantos

It was really very beautiful — a group of women gathered in the offices of *SCREW* to put together an entire women's issue. I seemed to be the "artist in residence." What would I like to draw and write about? My last six years as an erotic artist had given me a wealth of information and some very fascinating life experiences.

At first, I must confess that I had vindictive images of a series of male "crotch shots," complete with black socks and garters. But that is the other side of the sexual double standard and really is a turn-off. "Getting even" is not the point.

I mentioned to the group that I found it interesting that every time I drew an erect cock, it was always censored — even *SCREW* had to censor my drawings of erection in order to get printed. The law prohibiting hard-on display was ob-

viously written by men — but to "protect" whom from exactly what?

I proceeded to ask a good number of my friends the following question: In most erotic material available today, showing both male and female genitalia is permitted. However, the law strictly prohibits the showing of an erect penis. What do you feel is the reasoning behind this?

One woman said, "The erect penis is too erotically stimulating for women." Her acceptance of this idea fascinated me. I wondered why she never considered pictures of the open, available cunt as too erotically stimulating for men? It seemed clear to me that women will have to add equal "erotic rights" to their list of demands. There are, of course, publications aimed at the male homosexual market in which the penis is presented erotically, but by law not erect. The "turgid" penis is acceptable — that is, below a 45 degree angle. (It's really a wild vision I get of these very dignified lawmakers poring over pictures of cocks to determine the legality of it all based on a 45 degree angle. What the hell is going on in their heads?) At any rate, these publications showing male "crotches" do not work as a turn-on for women because of their obvious homosexual orientation.

"Protecting the female"

One woman said the law "was protecting lily-white feminine sensibilities — women should not be turned on by direct, straight sex." Another said: "Maybe it would be too exciting for us. We still have to be protected; otherwise there is no way of faking, exaggerating, or confusing real sexual content." But focusing on "protecting the female" is actually a way of protecting the male. If the woman is kept virginal, chaste, uniformed, erotically disinterested, and protected from overt sexual material, the man feels "safe" because his tenuous masculinity will not be "put to the test."

One woman said the male simply can't handle "size-king competition." The repression of real sexuality always leads to strange and exaggerated notions. This partly explains the extreme concern most men have about the size of their cocks.

I feel that men would benefit from seeing pictures of erections because they would then realize that most erect cocks are within a limited size range. Because of the "masculine mystique," this is something a man can rarely, if ever discuss with other men. The American hang-up on "bigger means better" is simply one-dimensional thinking. The women I asked showed no marked preference for a big cock. They had many other considerations — but that is another story.

Another female comment was: "The cock has come to be such a supreme symbol of masculinity that to show this 'ultimate' leaves the man with his glory reduced to black

and white." If masculinity is to be equated with the erect cock, to show a picture of it would be sacrilegious. God might have a wart on his nose!

A "call to action"?

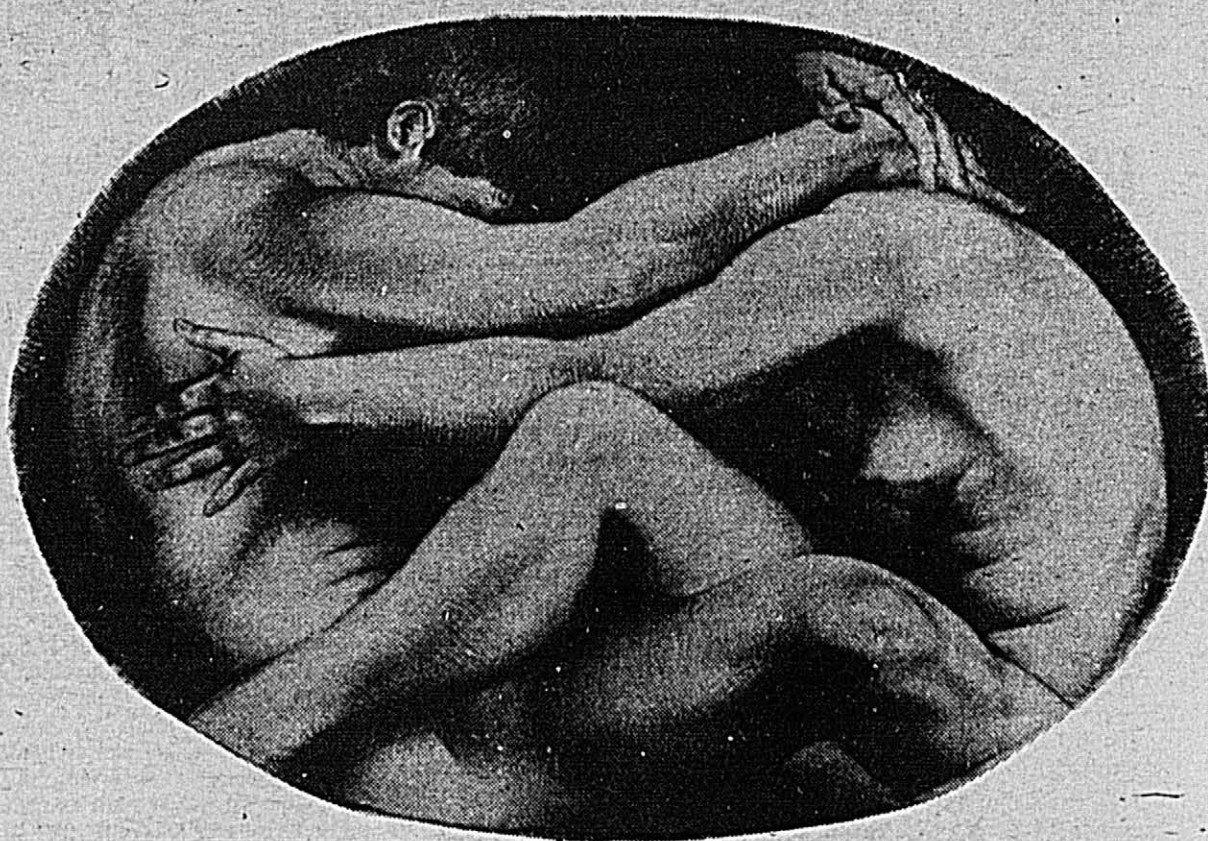
The men's answers were equally interesting. On one, I got the actual law: "Obscenity prosecutions today require the demonstration of three conditions: (1) that the questioned material must appeal to prurient interests; (2) that it goes beyond the scope and candor of contemporary community standards; (3) that it is utterly without socially redeeming value." But we can show the female genitals open and ready for sexual action while we cannot show the male genitals ready for sexual action. Since the actual law does not specify male or female, it is obvious that the interpretation of the law by men is based on a sexual double standard.

One man said that the erect cock was "too sincere for this society," and that the male did not want to be looked upon as a sex object. I agree. Who does? But the fact is that women are! The sexual double standard is still very much alive. Another man answered: "In a woman-dominated society, the female calls the shots on what is socially acceptable. An erect penis would be considered overly stimulating and embarrassing to the female onlooker." He offered as an example the leaves covering the cocks on statues in the Vatican. Actually, the leaves were placed there by the church fathers after a full-scale attack on the male genitals led by a male (the Italian religious fanatic Savonarola), in the 1400's.

A friend involved in sex research wrote: "The surface reason is that the erect penis is highly visible and the most clearcut, unmistakable symbol of sexual arousal, which is a highly threatening thing in a sex-negative society. However, I think there are two suppressed reasons: (1) Our double-standard society regards the erect cock as a 'call to action.' When the male cock is up, the female must take action (phallic worship). (2) More importantly, men are extremely uptight about becoming sex objects themselves and are very fearful of having to compete genitally. They fear, more specifically, being measured by their hard-ons (their ability to get them, keep them, and perform heroically), and not being large enough or larger than the next guy."

It would be nice if a guy could just have a hard-on because it felt good. It would be the same for a woman to feel turned on without the "call to action." Our sex-negative society creates a sex-starved environment where sexual arousal is viewed as urgent (backed up frustration) and one must "make out," even under stress or in difficult circumstances. The point is that if you are sexually expressed, sexual arousal does not necessarily mean "horny."

Another interesting male answer was: "Females do not have erections, and men feel awkward about their state of



sexual tension-showing." That one intrigued me, because women do have erections, the female genitals increase in size with sexual stimulation. The dictionary gives as one of two definitions of the phallus: "The penis or clitoris or the sexually undifferentiated organ out of which each develops." If we all thought of the phallic symbol as both clitoris and penis, we could establish a common base for human sexuality.

"Cock in the hole only"

It has been clearly established and scientifically demonstrated that the woman's point of pleasure is in her phallus (clitoris) and that is how she comes. But the myth of the vaginal orgasm dies slowly. Despite all of the so-called new sexual freedom, the abundance of marriage manuals, scientific investigation, erotic art and films, we still have a fixation on "the cock in the hole!" And once that male phallus is in that hole, that's all there is to sex! Not true! Clitoral stimulation for the female is as essential as getting a hard-on is for the male. Many women require from 15-30 minutes of direct or indirect clitoral stimulation to achieve orgasm. But there is still a vast majority of men (and some women) who do not understand female sexuality because they are hooked on the male phallus only. "The cock in the hole only" approach will not satisfy most women.

In Human Sexual Response by Masters and Johnson (p 49), there are three drawings of the female phallus in three sexual stages. (So that women do not become "size queens" about the female phallus, Masters and Johnson clearly state that there is no relationship between the size of the clitoris and the effectiveness of its role in female stimulation.)

1. The first female response to sexual stimulations is lubrication. This is a parallel response to the man's erection. In both cases a minimum of sexual tension is present. Clitoral response does not develop as rapidly as does penile erection. The rapidity of the "turned-on" response of the clitoris depends upon the type of stimulation used - direct or indirect. The faster direct approach is mouth or hand manipulation of the clitoral body (shaft and glans) or the mons area.

2. When swelling of the female genitals (clitoris and vaginal lips) does occur the woman is well advanced into the excitement phase.

3. In the plateau phase (just prior to orgasm) the entire clitoral body retracts beneath the protective foreskin. Don't stop and search for it - it's still there - just continue manipulations in the same area. What happens to the female phallus during orgasm has not yet been established. The woman desires stimulation (direct or indirect) during her entire orgasmic experience.

The female phallus is not exactly like the male phallus, but there are many similarities. When the woman runs her wet tongue over the tip of the man's penis (glans), it feels very much like a wet tongue on the clitoris (glans). Usually when a woman becomes excited, the clitoris enlarges, but she can have an orgasm without this response, just as a man can ejaculate without an erection. A woman can be like the male premature ejaculator if she comes very quickly and is no longer desirous or interested in further sexual contact. Also a woman can be very erectively potent, highly erotic and not be able to come the same as a man who keeps his hard-on forever but cannot come. A highly sexed woman will want to have several orgasms during a sexual encounter the same as a highly sexed man. Orgasm, from mild to intense, feels similar for both men and women. And so does getting turned on and not coming.

Inability to communicate

So why don't we let go of our fixed notions and ideas? Why don't we get our phallic symbols together and play that childhood game all over again. "I'll show you mine if you'll show me yours," and tell each other what feels good where and how and ask questions? Why don't we start an honest dialogue between the cunt and the cock? Anatomy-wise, little girls and little boys start off on the right track when they play. "I'll show you mine if you'll show me yours." It is not at all as Freud said, little girls don't feel that they are missing a penis. That was only what he felt. I definitely had "something" to show when I played that game. It was only much later that my "thing" became just a hole. I was being conditioned by the sex-negative system into its limited concept of womanhood, emphasizing procreation and repressing sexual gratification. I was told that I should dig the feelings "in there." The fact that there were no sensitive nerve endings "in there" was not taken into consideration. The fact that I seldom made orgasm in "position A" (man on top) was rationalized and repressed. I could and did make it sometimes!! Because my womanhood was at stake, "sometimes" was enough.

There is a dreadful inability of women and men to communicate their feelings and desires about their own sex preferences! I have had too many experiences with men who do not respond to verbal or acted-out preferences on my part. They simply are not accustomed to considering female sexual response as valid and important. In other words, they do not give a shit as long as they get their rocks off, even though they might ask (weakly), "Did you come?"

The new phallic woman

Presently, I am working on my freedom to "call off a bad fuck in progress." If my partner cannot handle my verbalizing or indicating my sexual preferences, then we are not sharing. He is "running the fuck" and because of his frag-

ile male ego cannot "take turns." This is a difficult situation because I have had years of conditioning to please and to protect the male ego - even if it meant sacrificing my own sexual gratification. Equality of the sexes may have to start in the bedroom, and only then can we proceed to include the world at large.

Many years ago, I drew a picture of what I thought to be a phallic woman. She had a cock! I didn't understand that she already had a phallus of her own - her clitoris. The phallic woman need not be a negative concept; that is Freudian thinking. The passive, submissive, wife-mommy of the turned-off Victorian era is the arbitrary model of the so-called "proper" female role. The new phallic woman of the electronic age might simply be equal and free to determine her own role in society. She would be able to state her position and her pleasure. She would be able to do her own thing and make it in the world as an equal human phallic being. And men really need not be afraid! She would be a lot more fun to play with! So here's to the phallus - mine and yours.

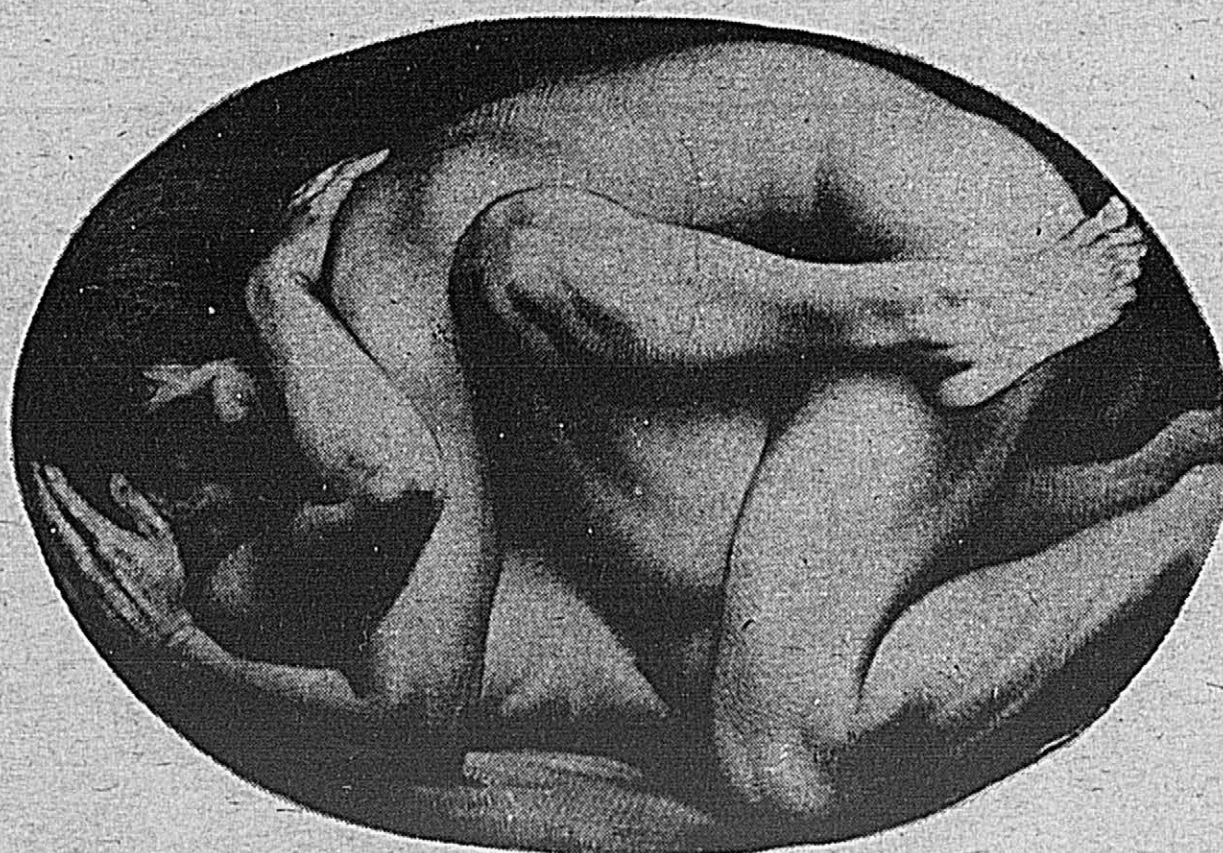
One of America's foremost "erotic" artists, Betty Dodson received her academic training on scholarship at the Art Students League and National Academy of Design in New York City. She completed her studies at Columbia University and during a year in Paris.

Her work has been included in several group exhibitions, including the International Erotic Art Exhibition, sponsored by the Drs. Kronhausen, which toured Denmark and Sweden in 1968.

Her first one-woman show was held at the Wickersham Gallery in New York City in 1968. This year she has had another show at the Wickersham and one at the Gallery of Erotic Art. Some of her works are currently on exhibit at the Cine Lido (48th & Broadway) in New York City.

Several of her drawings were published in the Kronhausens' *Erotic Art, Volumes I and II* (Grove Press). Her works are in private collections both here and abroad, and she is currently writing a book dealing with female sexuality, as well as working on a radio panel on human sexuality, which is scheduled to be aired on WBAI-FM this fall.

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There are few things as obnoxious as groups which set themselves up as parallel powers with the self-bestowed right to harass or even execute people. Such groups have no restraints until they are caught, and no legitimacy but for their messianic delusions. Examples? The FLQ is one such group; and, in a far more significant way, so is the military establishment in the US.

One never ceases to be awed by the enormity of the military in the US. Its enormous edifice the Pentagon contains, in the words of C. Wright Mills, the organized brains of the American means of violence. Its monstrous size has always been a source of amazement: the Pentagon, the world's largest office building, has 17½ miles of corridor, over 40,000 phones, 2100 intercoms, 31,300 employees, 170 security officers and 4 full-time workers doing nothing but replacing light bulbs; it produces ten tons of non-classified waste paper a day, which is sold for about \$80,000 a year (but it spends several times that amount each year just on its own propaganda.)

Of late we have become more aware of some of the military's domestic activities. The most frightening facts are the disclosures that the military has for years been operating as a "secret police." According to the NBC, plainclothes army intelligence agents wander around the country gathering information about anti-war, civil rights and radical groups, and even high-level elected officials. Over the years it has carried on spying activities at Martin Luther King's funeral, the Poor People's Campaign, demonstrations at the 1968 conventions and President Nixon's inaugural. At the Chicago convention army agents were ordered to "put great emphasis" on a phone call that had been "monitored" between Eugene McCarthy's office and a peace group offering medical services to the injured demonstrators.

None of the people involved in organizing these events, the top level leaders of the two big parties, were ever informed of the presence of the agents from the army security agency.

Two frightening aspects stand out. One of them is the existence of files containing the names of "various high officials within the US government-senators, representatives, and various other officials within the government, all of whom at one time or another spoke out against the Vietnam War" (this is according to a retired army intelligence agent appearing on NBC television.)

The other is the failure of the army to respect the 1963 Executive Order which prohibits the use of federal electronic surveillance without the approval of the attorney-general; Ramsay Clark says he never gave any such approval to any federal agency, but that doesn't bother the army. In fact, the army doesn't seem to bother listening to anyone — except the corporations it is so tightly aligned and linked with.

It's disgusting that this is the kind of democracy that the army sends people to Asia to die for and that domestic dissenters are told to respect.

Joey Treiger

Comment: flower children wilting

The McGill Daily is one of the major victims of the Students' Society's financial crisis. In order to comply with the budget the Daily has been forced to allocate more space than usual to advertising. About half a dozen salesmen are making the rounds of shops and other youth-oriented enterprises around the campus area in an effort to collect more ads.

The advertising office gets its leads from local newspapers and publications.

Recently quarter-page ads for "underground" radio station CKGM-FM in The Star and The Gazette caught our eye. A salesman was promptly dispatched to see the members of the "tribe". We thought we'd have no problems convincing them to advertise with us. CKGM-FM is supposedly a "youth-oriented station" and students make up a majority of its listeners. Advertising in the Daily would have helped both of us — in a truly communal spirit.

Well, it seems that we were wrong: CKGM believes that students are a captive audience anyway, so why not spend the money trying to convert 60-year-olds into acid-rock freaks. They gave our salesman the "man, we have no more bread," bullshit and told him that they will keep us in mind. But "don't call us — we'll call you."

Now, by coincidence, on the same day Doug Pringle, after realising he'd gone too far mutilating songs with obnoxious ads every five minutes or so, had to admit that the station had sold out even more ads than it could handle. He admitted that the station was now no longer in the red and it would use the surplus money "to do our thing." What thing did he have in mind? Bringing old people into the now generation, or perhaps buying a station or two, or, who knows, a newspaper — for Geoff Sterling?

Pringle's blunt refusal

brought back some memories — it was only a year ago that he came humbly into the Daily office asking us for our support to extend the two-hour rock broadcasting time to 24 hours a day. He told us he had a communal-rock program in mind — rock and folk music, even some jazz, and the station was to be used as a forum for discussion and community involvement.

The Daily enthusiastically supported Pringle. An article was written, signatures were collected and hundreds of students sent letters of support to the management of the station.

Now, a year later, we can see the results: the community spirit limits itself to giggles and childish commentaries from some folk singers who happen to pass through town, while Pringle, Shifrin, Marcus, et al sit and preach love and understanding.

Victor Loewy

Letters

Righteous thinking no guide for action

Sir,

We went to last Thursday's teach-in, not because we didn't know what to think about the violation of civil liberties in Quebec, but because we didn't know what to do. What we heard was, firstly, pointed analyses revealing the flagrant contradictions between the government's pretensions and their actions; and secondly, several repetitive inferential class analyses revealing American imperialism to be the real cause behind what has become evident. The first type of analysis is a necessary preface to any intelligent remedial action; the second — whether ultimately true or not — is

misleading because it induces one to regard such facts as the systematic intimidation of the public's access to information on the trials as merely one more symptom in the tidy schema of America's global villainy. It is a facile digression because it leaves one morally inobligated to do anything now, except prepare for Armageddon. In the interim, assure salvation by pretending to be proletarian. But it is not David Eisenhower who is beating Lise Rose, not Martha Mitchell who is instructing the refusal to Lemieux's appeal for bail.

If it is not yet your concern that democratically elected officials (sic) mock — under whatever pretext — what they bill as the just society's most fundamental human rights, it had better become so soon. Because the pretexts will change, but the police are always eager to beat prisoners that politicians will categorize as sub-human. Wait

until they beat you to make it our collective concern, and you'll have waited too long.

Meanwhile, for all this righteous thinking, we still don't know what to do...

L. Benmouyal

E. Macklovitch

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Sir,

I wish to inquire why McGill undergraduates applying to our Law School have to pay ten dollars with their application. When a McGill student applies to another faculty — i.e., the Graduate Faculty, no such application fee is required. This is the practice at most universities. Why then should Law be different?

Will someone from Law answer please?

A Reader

Lean and Hungry

George Kopp



Aid for med hopefuls is here

by Khalid Hasan

A group of medical students have organized a Pre-Medical Information Centre to help prospective applicants to McGill's Faculty of Medicine.

PMIC will create a liaison between medical and pre-medical students and thereby allow an exchange of experiences and opinions.

"It's similar to a Big Brother program," stated Mike Dworkind, organizer and chairman of the PMIC.

"Some medical students recalled past experiences of trouble and frustration and so decided to form a committee to save prospective medical students a lot of aggravation," he added.

Pre-medical students who want advice are asked to contact the PMIC in Rm. 620 of the McIntyre Building. Office hours are 1 - 2

pm on Mondays and Wednesdays, and 12 - 1 pm on Fridays. If any students are not able to come at these times, they should leave a note on the door giving their name, phone, address, and year.

Students will be contacted within one week and assigned to a student advisor. The frequency and time of further correspondence will be at the convenience of both student and advisor.

Advisors at the moment are all first year medical students. A concerted effort is being made to match their backgrounds with those of the students that they are asked to help. Thus, students

will get maximum benefit from the service by learning from someone who has been "through it all."

One of the tentative projects of PMIC is to distribute questionnaires to first year medical students. These questionnaires will give a resumé of the average first year medical student in terms of background. The resulting consensus of the type of person accepted to the Faculty of Medicine will be used as a guide to show pre-medical students what acceptance policy is at present.

The new Information Center is quite distinct from the already established Pre-medical Advisory Service. The services are administratively different in that the Pre-Medical Advisory Service is under the jurisdiction of the Faculty of Medicine. PMIC, however, is completely dependent on stu-

dent volunteers and has no official connections with the faculty.

Also, PMIC offers to help students with problems concerning all aspects of medical studies. This includes such things as what a pre-medical student's courses should be, how hard medical studies are, what the Medical College Aptitude Test is like, and what to expect during interviews with prospective applicants.

The Medical Advisory Service, however, is concerned mainly with problems related to the Faculty of Medicine and problems on choice of courses.

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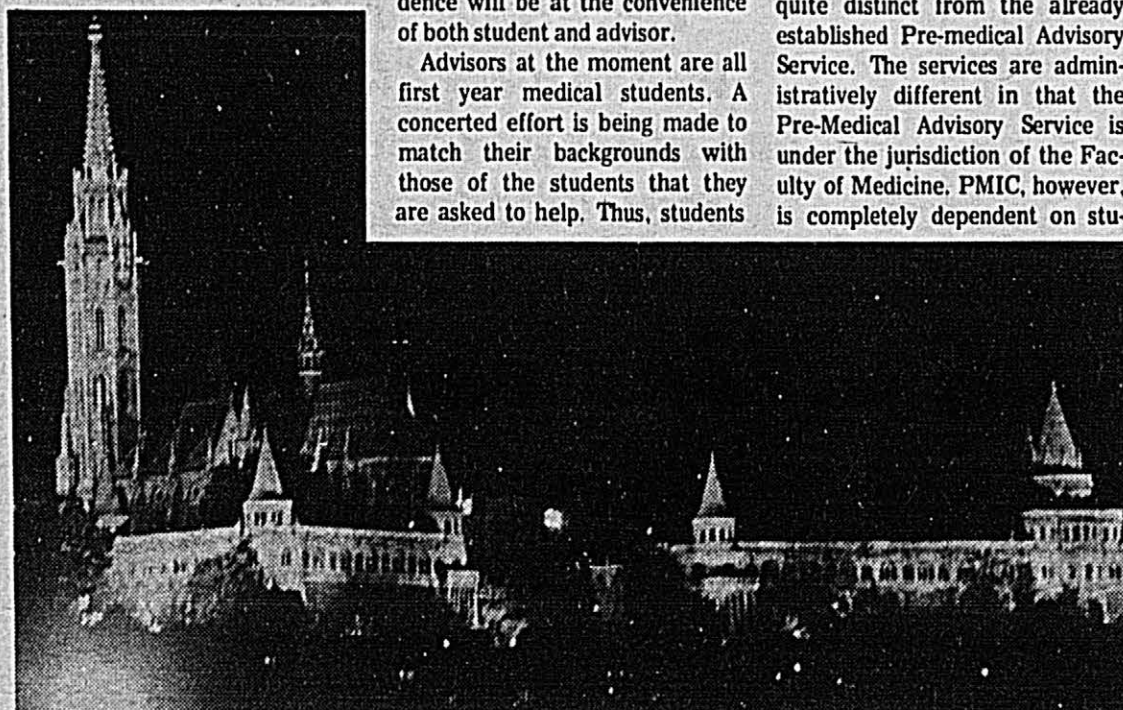
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Students' Society Council Elections

Representatives for the Faculty of Arts and Science



ASHLEY HILLIARD, B.A. 3

This year, Council must be financially responsible without sacrificing imagination and involvement. Students will have to elect honest and committed councillors who will cooperate in keeping the Society solvent while working effectively to realize student aims.

BACKGROUND:

- Senate Sub-Committee on the Twelve-Month Operation of the University
- Indian Teach-In
- Director of Public Events, Debating Union
- University Scholar

PRIORITIES:

FISCAL RESPONSIBILITY: without fostering student apathy, council must achieve a balance between internal and external spending;

- new ways of raising revenue should be explored
- support for the co-op.

STUDENT ACTIVITIES: complete support of involved and established clubs, societies and projects;

- involvement with community activities;
- support of departmental associations.

STUDENTS' COUNCIL: maturity and responsibility are needed to have council work together;

- council cannot ignore political affairs that affect Quebec and McGill.

**Elect three in Arts
and Science. At least
one must be in Arts and at
least one in Science.**

CONNIE ISENBERG

QUALIFICATIONS

Senate Committee on Student Counselling Services
University Admissions Committee
Freshman Reception. Student Information Centre. B.A. 3

PRIORITIES

1. FINANCES:
 - Re-evaluation of financial priorities
 - Precedence given to activities which involve and/or serve the greatest number of students
 - Support given to community programmes and cultural events
2. STUDENT SERVICES:
 - More involvement by the Students' Society in administration run Student Services
 - Fuller investigation into part-time/permanent student employment
 - Publication of an annual Housing Guide
3. UNIVERSITY GOVERNMENT:
 - More comprehensive participation in University Affairs
 - Student involvement throughout University Government structure
 - Students' Council must create a more meaningful link with student representation in University Government for more directed efforts towards change



STEPHEN SIBALIS

For too many years we, the students of this University complex, have suffered from uncompromising strictures forced upon us by the unyielding fist of bureaucracy. Elect to office a man who is willing to stand up and gregariously exorcise the thorn from the side of the oppressed majority. Viewed in the immediacy of the volatile neo-fascist bastion of power facing us head-on, a pluralistic and circumspect decentralized governing body for McGill is not beyond reason or recall. Ruination follows on the heels of apathy and fear. The jive has come in quarts. We must all be ready and willing to give of ourselves. Vote for harmony and unity. Vote for a cretaceous regime. VOTE FOR STEPHEN SIBALIS!

PLATFORM:

- 1) Split up Department of Biology into separate Departments of Zoology, Botany, and Genetics.
- 2) Smash Panghurts
- 3) Bring Ted Harris Back to Montreal
- 4) Crucify



SIBALIS, Stephen BSc III X



MICHAEL MONTGOMERY

BACKGROUND 1969-70, 1970-71:

3rd year Science
Indian Teach-In
Cesar Chavez Grape Boycott
Tournament & Publicity Director, Debating Union

PLATFORM:

An equitable balance between internal and external commitments:

- 1) In order to survive we must budget responsibly with regard to student priorities (e.g. better prices and quality in the bookstore and cafeteria). In accord with this we must explore and implement revenue raising ideas, preferably through student services, involved and established societies and projects (e.g. ISA, Legal Aid, etc.) should have continued Students' Society support.

- 2) If we are to survive meaningfully, we must be involved; political and social issues which affect Quebec and McGill cannot be ignored. Council should support departmental student representation, the CO-OP and student housing in general, unicameral government for McGill and equity in University hiring and payment policies.

There should be more communications between the student and outside communities (e.g. Health and Day Care Centers, more Public Speakers, a McGill Community Radio).



RENE SORELL BA3

Candidate for Students Council Rep for Arts

EXPERIENCE: '68-'69-'70

- Vice President Arts and Science Undergraduate Society (ASUS)
- Second year class representative ASUS
- First year class representative ASUS
- Student representative to Faculty Council
- Student representative to selection committee for Dean of Arts Faculty
- Elected representative to Faculty
- Production Manager *Free Press*
- Editor pre-university affairs newspaper

PRIORITIES:

- Press for a decentralized Students' Society
- Joint sponsorship of projects such as student bookstore by undergraduate societies and students council
- Students Council aid to departmental associations
- Establishment of a revolving loan fund for students at McGill
- Advance financial planning and allocation for all well established students council responsibilities (ie clubs and societies)
- Significant cutbacks in external spending until commitments in housing, loan funds and legal aid have been met

BARB SHAMY Arts & Science

QUALIFICATIONS:

Blood Drive '67-'68
Class President (Occupational Ther.) '67-'68
McGill Daily Office Manager '70-'71

PRIORITIES

- (1) COOP FOOD & DRUG STORE: I promise to investigate the possibility of establishing a coop food and drug store in the ghetto.
- (2) RESIDENCES: Students' Council should take the lead in pressing for a separation of room and board in residences.
- (3) COUNCIL INTERACTION: It is necessary that council have greater interaction with faculty councils (ex. ASUS) and with ISA.
- (4) SOCIAL COMMITTEE: I support the organization of a social committee which would bring concerts etc. to campus.



MAX WOLPERT

- Majors Physics
- Curriculum review committee
- Arts Building Cafeteria Committee

UNIVERSITY

- Will exert maximum pressure on University to complete Student Co-op project.
- Complete re-evaluation of student representation on University bodies. Is this representation tokenistic?
- Press for unicameral governing body (along the lines of the University of Toronto) to get McGill going again.

INTERNAL

- Full support for McGill Film Society
- A fair deal for the I.S.A.
- Re-opening of Union Lounge

EDUCATION

- Support introduction of pass-fail system.
- Pressure for experimentation on course design.



Students' Society Council Elections

Representatives for the Faculty of Commerce



PETER CHODOS

B. Comm III

QUALIFICATIONS

- Honours Economics
- University Scholar, 1970
- Publicity Chairman, Blood Drive '70
- Student Member, Research Committee, Faculty of Management, 1969-71
- Senate Sub-Committee on Honourary Degrees, 1969-1970
- Treasurer, Commerce Undergraduate Society

PRIORITIES:

- Maintenance of Responsible Fiscal Policy of Council
- Unicameral System of University Government
- Restructuring of Residence Policy
- Representation by Population on Students' Council
- Increased representation for the Faculty of Management
- More involvement of Management Students in University life

Committee for the Candidate



CHARLES HITSCHFELD
Management

I am running for the position of commerce representative on council because I want to transform council into a smooth running body. Council needs more concerned students and fewer politicians. I will do my best to keep council on the business at hand with the minimum of procedural and political hassles.

Representatives for the Faculty of Education

WINSTON BARNWELL

B. Ed. (P.E.) III

EXPERIENCE:
S.T. S. Executive
Class President (1969-70)

PLATFORM:

- Abolish some of the inane time wasting sessions on Council
- Keep Council awake for longer periods
- Change concept of students to physical educators

— Concerned over lack of communication between Education and other students



ALLAN BROWN

THIRD YEAR EDUC (P.E.)

EXPERIENCE:
None

PLATFORM:
Work



PETER GOVAN
(P.E.) III

My concern is the lack of communication between present and past members of the Students' Council to that of their respective faculties. Who else seems to know what is going on in Council except those that are directly involved? What about the rest of us? If elected I will present the griefs and concerns of the students in education and physical education, not my own.

PRIORITIES:

- implement credit system
- careful revision of many courses in P.E. and Education.



Law Representatives

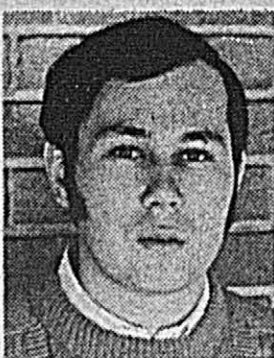


TIMOTHY DENTON
BLWRB

Student government must act on issues directly relevant to us. It can only accomplish limited ends. We at McGill must insist upon student government that will take immediate practical steps to keep the Students' Society solvent. There is one issue in this election — the continued existence of the Students' Society. The important issues are never debated on Council. The only guarantee of honest and responsible student government at McGill is the election of honest and responsible students to Council. Otherwise, the Students' Society is faced with imminent bankruptcy. It will take careful judgement over the next few years to properly determine Students' Society priorities. The students of McGill will have to elect councillors whose first concern is the sound management of Students' Society money. Elect a sound candidate.

QUALIFICATIONS

1. Debating Union Exec.
2. Senate Sub-Committee Selection Chairman of the Dept of Higher Education
3. Honours Political Science



STEVE STRASSER B.C.L.1

The most important concern of the candidate is to ensure the students of the Faculty of Law a responsible and effective voice in the administration of student affairs. The Student Council Representative for Law, working in conjunction with the L.U.S., must force council to respond to the needs of the Faculty. A serious evaluation must be made of the benefits derived from Council.

At the same time the Faculty of Law needs an experienced representative to force Council to assert leadership and act responsibly. Irresponsible action such as the Senate election fiasco must be prevented in the future.

Please vote! A large turnout is essential to strengthen any claims for further student representation and reform in all levels of university government.

QUALIFICATIONS:

- University Affairs Director of the Students' Society '70-'71
- Vice-Chairman of Senate Committee on the Continuing Review of University Government
- Editor of Old McGill '70
- Scarlet Key Honour Society

Students' Society Council Elections

ENGINEERING REPRESENTATIVES

JIMMY CHI-PING CHANG

Engineering Representative

QUALIFICATIONS:

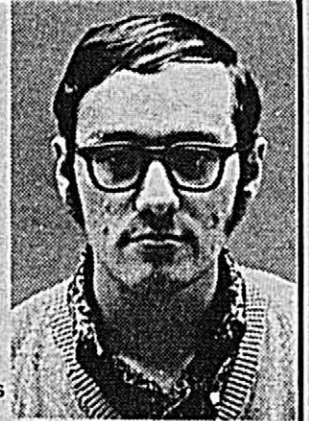
- 4th year Chemical Engineering
- President of McGill Chinese Students' Society (1970-1971)
- Temporary-President for Chinese Students' Union of Canada (till November, 1970)
- Chairman of Board of Governors of Chinese Students' Union of Canada (1970-1971)
- Ensure the use of Union facilities by McGill students only. We are each paying at least \$12 a year to run the Union building, why let those who didn't pay anything enjoy all the facilities?
- Promote the involvement of international students in campus life, through fully supporting well-established national clubs.
- Give a sensible voice on Council, an opposition voice if necessary.
- Enforce the correct allocation of funds in the Students' Society, more justified priorities and even more strict financial policies on ALL clubs and societies, not just on a few chosen victims.



IRVING KUPERMAN

PRIORITIES:

- provide responsible representation on Council and a direct liaison between the E.U.S. and the Students' Society
- A more practical split between the money given by engineers to the Students' Society and the money received by the E.U.S. from the Students' Society, i.e. more money should be given to the E.U.S.
- Revise proposed new Students' constitution so that engineers will have same number of votes on Council instead of fewer.
- Improve food services in the cafeteria.
- Continue to press for construction of a student co-op.
- Co-operate with Council, to offer united front, in matters of educational and curriculum reform.



VOTE IRVING KUPERMAN

KIM HIN PANG

FOR ENGINEERING REP. ON STUDENTS' COUNCIL

QUALIFICATIONS

- E.U.S. Secretary 70/71
- Residence Council 69/70
- B. Eng. IV (Mechanical)
- I do not believe in making numerous promises which for financial or other reasons cannot be kept — do not take this for a negative attitude — I'm being REALISTIC.
- The role of the Engineering Representative is to safeguard the interests of the Engineers.
- Being the Secretary of the E.U.S., I can be a better liaison between the E.U.S. and the Students' Council.
- Presenting a balanced budget is commendable but I question Students' Council priorities. Many international students' organizations and other clubs have received no financial assistance while thousands are spent on the Daily and Radio McGill.
- The Council has often been accused of being a farce. This has been largely due to irresponsible representatives and an apathetic electorate.
- Hence, whatever you do on election day, do VOTE. And when you do, vote for the one who can express your views and serve your interests best.



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CAFETERIA COMMITTEE

Blitz Georgians 106-53**Hoopsters replay W.W.II**

by Herschy Katz

Last night the McGill Redmen, while taking an unprecedented number of shots, (comparable to the amount fired in World War II) obliterated the Sir George Williams basketball team 106-53. The Redmen, playing their finest of this young season impressed a fair sized home crowd with their aggressive rebounding and pressing defence.

Coach Mooney was quite pleased with his team's performance, and was particularly happy with the positive mental attitude his charges showed before taking to the court. This winning attitude was amply displayed as the Redmen came out hustling right from the start.

The Georgians giving away height and weight to the Redmen were not even allowed a shot from the field until the two and one half minute mark. For the first five minutes the visiting Georgians used what appeared to be a "stall" tactic, passing the ball around and not shooting so as to slow down the Redmen onslaught. As you may or may not remember this device is similar to the one used by coach Mooney last year against Carleton and by a 1962 Beaumont this writer drove on the 401 this summer.

Whether it was intentional or not, the Redmen would just not allow the Georgians to shoot. The Redmen, on the other hand, were shooting at will and scoring quite easily.

Howard Roseman who seems to have recovered from a lousy performance last Friday, led the scoring parade with 16 points. Janssen and Kennard followed with 15 and 14 respectively. Steve Fraid who still looks more like a float than a basketball player was nevertheless a major part of the parade as he contributed 10 points of his own.

As has been the case all this season, mentor Mooney rotated his players in and out the whole game. This was one of the major reasons why the Redmen were successful in maintaining their full court press throughout the game. An unofficial count says they forced 26 turnovers.

The rebounding of the Redmen told the story of the game. Bill Holt played his usual superb game under the boards as he pulled down 12 rebounds while Kit Kennard dominated the boards in the second half as he grabbed 7 of his 9 rebounds. Others such as Janssen and Fraid were also effective in this department.

Newcomer Art Sandman was also impressive as he and Holt led the team in play making. Sandman is improving every game and should be an asset to coach Mooney and his team.

Jerry St. Pierre had a fine game as well and mesmerized the crowd with an electrifying end to end rush near the end of the game. The Georgians who were inspecting their toes on the play looked up to see St. Pierre finish off the drive with a beautiful layup.

This glittering victory was by far the best team effort this year. All the Redmen contributed to the cause in one way or another. Eleven of the twelve hoopmen hit the scoring column, while six hit double figures.

This match is the tune-up for the big contest against Carleton this Friday at the home. The surging Redmen and Intercollegiate sports at McGill need your support. A show of fans is needed to bolster the Redmen's spirit. There will be a wil pep rally at half-time. Let's see a big turnout.



A TOSS UP: Who will be the lucky girl to be chosen Miss Hockey Redmen 1970-71 tonight at the Winter Stadium? Coach Gilmour seems to be having a ball trying to figure it out, between L-R. Julie Leger (B. Ped. II), Lorraine Le Claire (B. Ped. II), and Mary Greenbank (BED III).

Dents share silver**Talbotian extraction retraction**

by Big Otis & Brother

After lengthy discussion of a controversial call in the Touch-football final between the Dents and the Talbotians it was decided that the game would be declared a draw. The protested play occurred on the kickoff after a Dents' touchdown when Dennis Koutsis, on fielding a ball in the end-zone slipped momentarily to his knee and the ref blew his whistle thinking that the play was dead. The ball was brought out to the 15 yard line and no point was awarded to the Dents.

The game seemed to be won by the Talbotians, but at a protest meeting the decision on the single

point was reversed making the final score 9-9. It was later decided not to replay the game, mostly because of poor field conditions. Dents and Talbotians were declared co-title holders, with Science and Dentistry sharing the Intramural points.

Now that the ice hockey schedule is one month old four teams have emerged as the ones to beat. Science, Engineering, Arts and Medicine are all strong, well-balanced teams and each is capable of coping first place. Medicine has two tough games coming up, playing Science tomorrow and Arts next Monday. Both games are scheduled for 1:00 p.m. at the winter stadium.

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And the winner is...

by Bets

As a highlight of the last Redmen home game of 1970, the "Miss Redmen" contest will be held to select the "Hockey Groupie of Honor" for the year. The three finalists will "bare their breasts" to the world, (à la Jo-Jo Jorgenson) before the opening faceoff. Spectators will cast their ballots, and after the second period of play, Miss Redmen 1970-1971 will receive her season ticket, sign up for a kiss from Coach Gilmour, and assume the 'seat of honor', in Harry Griffith's lap. Following the announcement, there will be the presentation of the Volkswagen and fur coat, which will promptly be returned after the ceremony.

Three girls have been chosen from a vast list of nominations. They are Lorraine Leclair, Mary Greenbank and Julie Leger.

Lorraine is in her third year in McGill's Physical Education Department. Her interests lie in synchronized swimming, gymnastics and attending hockey games. She plans on adding incentive and spirit to the team, as well as motivating them. (She didn't say how).

Mary Greenbank is in her third year in Education, and is specializing in early education. She feels the fact that she has red hair makes her somewhat eligible for the honor. Mary also plays right wing for the Women's team. She plans on teaching the Redmen something, (about hockey?), if she is elected.

Julie is in her second year in the Phys. ed. program. The Women's Hockey Team has been well represented, because Julie, too, plays for the squaws, in the capacity of left wing. Julie intends to help keep the fighting down to a minimum during the Redmen games because she feels they should concentrate on fighting over her.

P.S. Bring your tomatoes.....

Pucksters meet Laval tonight**Engineers in for some surprises**

by Allan Tanny

Tonight is Engineering night at the Winter Stadium as the McGill Redmen take on the traditionally powerful Laval Rouge et Or.

Here are several special events planned for the engineers to show their rather limited abilities. One of these is a puck-shooting contest to be held between periods. Only Engineers are eligible. First prize is \$5 (if there is an engineer in the house who can shoot straight enough to win.) Consolation prizes for cross-eyed non-talented plumbers will be an official, yes that's right, "official" hockey puck. No slide rules or T-squares allowed.

Not only that, but the first one hundred Engineers to enter the rink will be given a free cup of coffee.

Finally, the three Miss Redmen finalists will be introduced before the opening face-off. Spectators will do the voting and the winner will be announced during the second period intermission.

The winner gets a kiss from Coach Gilmour, a season ticket to all Redmen home games, and three

week all-expense paid vacation in the Engineering building.

Getting back to the game, it should be a good and rough affair. Laval is usually at or near the top of the O.Q.A.A. East. Even though they are off to a slow start this year — they have tied Carleton and were shut out by Université de Montreal — this year proves no exception to the rule. The Redmen have been improving every game, but they will need to play their best to win this one.

Last Friday's game saw some changes made in the Redmen line-up. Alex Manson, normally a defenceman, took a regular turn at center, and played very well. Steve Johnson took his place on defence, while Tim Kerrigan rode the bench.

At any rate, the game should be a good one, and it will be nice to see the Engineers doing their thing.

SLAPSHOTS: Dave Mutch continues to a leader on defence... John Donnelly and Mutch lead the team in penalties by miles... Rumour has it that any Engineers who can leave the Stadium under their own power will lose their lifetime membership at the Manse.



A LITTLE DEFENSIVE ACTION: McGill defenseman and Goalie Norm Lord combine to thwart Queen's attacker. Lord has been instrumental in leading pucksters to a 5-1-1 overall record so far this season. However the Redmen are 'only' 1-1-1 in official OQAA action and will be looking for a first place when they take on Laval, tonight at 8:00 pm in the Winter Stadium.

Sports Editorial

Bring your mother to a basketball game

by Josh Freed
Sports Editor

McGill University will no longer provide financial backing for an intercollegiate sports program. Nonetheless there is still a slim chance that the program can survive on its own. Those chances rest largely in the hands of the McGill students.

The Athletic department, left to its own wares, has approached several outside sources in an attempt to attract financial sponsors for the continuation of a skeletal Intercollegiate program. They (the dept), feel, and probably rightly so, that if Athletics is 'suspended' entirely it will make it exceptionally difficult to bring it back in the future. They prefer rather to 'keep a foot in the door' by maintaining a limited program financed by sources outside of the university.

Their efforts to secure funds have met with wary reactions. Certain groups are quite willing to help support Intercollegiate sports at McGill and yet are worried by what seems to be the total disconcert of the student population. In short they are worried that they would be giving their money away to people who don't want it.

In an attempt to combat this, several phys. ed. students with the cooperation of the Students

Athletics Council and the Varsity teams, are organizing a rally in support of the continuation of McGill Intercollegiate Athletics. The rally will be held at half-time in the Carleton-McGill basketball game on Friday night and all that is required to make it work is a large turnout.

Up to this point many people have not supported the Athletic department because they have felt that it was siphoning away university money that might otherwise be used for scholastic purposes. This has probably been true, and is best exemplified by the fact that had the administration not cut the sports budget they would have had to take the money out of the coffers of the Instructional Communication Centre.

This however, should have no bearing whatsoever on Friday's rally. Nobody is disputing the administration's decision to withdraw financial support . . . all they are doing is demonstrating that there are students at McGill who would like to see a sports program at McGill. And that's something that few people can disagree with.

For regardless of one's feelings on the place of sports at McGill, there is no doubt that they do add something colourful to the university atmosphere. Several thousand students turn

out to watch college sports each year, numerous others enjoy reading about them in the Daily, and still others go as far as participating in them.

While none of this is necessarily a justification for the allotment of university funds, it does indicate that there are a large number of students who enjoy having Intercollegiate sports at McGill. What is needed now is for some of those students to stand up and indicate to the people who are considering financial adoption of the Athletic Program, that there are students at McGill who enjoy sports.

And that's what the rally is all about. The band will play, several team captains will say a few words, the television cameras will roll, and hopefully a lot of McGill students will show up to indicate their support for McGill Intercollegiate Sports. As well, a hell of a good basketball game will take place between the McGill Redmen and the league-champion Carleton Ravens.

So if you've ever enjoyed a Redmen football game or ever hope to enjoy one in the future, show up at the Currie Gym on Friday at 8:15. And while you're at it bring anybody you know who might help to fill the gym. If you don't know anybody — bring your mother. She'll love it.



"IHR DUMME ARSCHLOECHER MCGILL ATHLETICS." This man is not pleased with the decision to discontinue Intercollegiate Sports. Are you? If not, then attend Friday night's Athletic rally, 8:15, Currie Gym.

W.A.A. Intramural Meet

Squaws take to the ice rinks

by Sandy Baburek

Important intramural news this week is the Basic and Figure Skating Intramural Meet to be held on Saturday, Dec. 5, at the Winter Stadium from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. This is a great opportunity for women to earn points for their faculty, or residence. The competition this year has been expanded to include many new basic events such as races and basic skating. Anyone who can skate is eligible to participate.

On the subject of skating, McGill's Ice Hockey Team had a successful weekend as they shut-out York 7-0 and went on to take the second game 3-1. Ann Smith picked up a hat-trick against the overly aggressive York squad and brought her goal total to 4 during the Queen's game. Rookie goalie, Helen Caldwell, made some most impressive saves in both games, and Patsy Johansson played beyond her potential in the Queen's game.

These wins put the pucksters in first place with 7 out of a possible 8 points. So far the Squaws have tallied 15 goals for and have allowed only 4 against.

Also this past weekend, at the Currie Gym, McGill's Intermediate Basketball team downed their Queen's University counterparts 36-29 in a W.I.T.C.A. League match. Working an effective zone defence, the squad forced Queen's to resort to long shots and make costly mistakes which ended up in valuable turn-overs for Mc-

Gill. Center Elaine Guoman netted 17 points as top scorer for the game. The Squaws now have a 2-0 win-loss record and are looking for their third win this Thursday when they host Macdonald College.

This weekend is one of the

last big ones before Christmas break with intercollegiate action in eight sports. Don't forget to register your support for the intercollegiate program by being at the Carleton-McGill Basketball game - Friday night, 8:15 at Currie Gym.



Daily photo by Bob Karam

HOT AND HEAVY: A man playing a man's game can work up a real sweat. That's why this man needs Digital Deodorant Talc. DDT keeps those in-between spots cool and clean. So if you're a man (or would like to be) get with it - quick.

Faint strains of "James McGill"

by Bob Terkeltaub

McGill's Board of Governors has made a definite decision to withdraw financial support of McGill's Inter-Collegiate Sports program. This position will not be altered for reconsidering the matter would only allow the other task force recommendations to be further challenged. Thus, the only hope for survival that Varsity Sports possesses lies in raising some "new money" and promoting more enthusiastic student backing of athletics.

Accordingly, there has appeared a brief glow of optimism for the future of Varsity Sport with the revelation that outside sources of "new money" have indeed been approached, and that these potential backers might be induced to shoulder the monetary burden of Redmen Football or Hockey (or both) if student interest and publicity rewards are "just right".

"Just right" entails a hell of a lot of sympathy both from within McGill and from the news media outside this university. Friday's half-time rally at the basketball game will be the last opportunity for us to collectively demonstrate, before a strong contingent of the sporting press, our endorsement of the continuation of Inter-Collegiate Sports.

Success in this entire project will, at best, be difficult to obtain, but certainly it is far from impossible. The deadline for rescuing McGill's O.Q.A.A. Football Program is Dec. 20, the price tag, \$65,000. But a reliable source has revealed that Coach Mooney has contacted a well-known business figure, the results being encouraging.

Meanwhile, the Martlet Society has written to 11,000 graduates and there is reserved optimism in their quest for more money in the name of McGill Sports. It is also conceivable that the good press coverage football receives could attract additional advertising money. Revenue derived from charging everyone admission might make the venture nearly profitable.

If enough money to run a hockey program, \$20,000, is collected it may be possible to divert these football funds and establish a Provincial Intercollegiate League. The deadline for this project is sometime after the New Year, probably February, and a group of backers called the Friends of McGill Hockey has already been established.

Coach Gilmour has stated he would remain at McGill on a part-time basis as hockey mentor if the Redmen came up with enough cash to ice a team. The crowds at the Winter Stadium this year, which have been significantly larger than those of past seasons are a further source of optimism.

Thus, hope eternal rests at our side, and late though it may be, I can still hear the faint strains of "James McGill, James McGill."